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STEVENS POINT, WIS., APR. 3, 1918.

NO. 39

OWEN ELECTED MAYOR BY SMALL MAJORITY

Attorney Defeats P. H. Cashin in Tuesday's Contest By Narrow Margin of 114

HAKA WINS TREASURERSHIP

Present Incumbent Defeats C. M Chapman-Three New Men Elected Aldermen

'Of course I am gratified at the expression of confidence in me, but I haven't had time to think it over," was Mayor-elect Owen's reply this morning when requested by The Gazette to make a post-election statement. * I am especially pleased," he continued, "because of the fact that * I did not conduct a personal cam- * paign. All I can say is that I will * give the city of Stevens Point the * best there is in me." Mr. Owen came down to his law

office at his usual hour this morning, apparently as unconcerned over the outcome of the ' election as he would have been had his name not been on the ballot. The returns from the Fourth ' ward had just been posted when ' a representative of The Gazette ⁴ informed him of the result.

By piling up a large vote in five of the six wards of the city, W. F. Owen defeated P. H. Cashin for mayor of Stevens Point on Tuesday by a majority of 114 votes. Mr. Owen, who has held public office

at various times in the past, including that of district attorney and city attorney, entered the field in response at the start let it be known that he hand Mr. Cashin, four times mayor of the city and former assemblyman, made a thorough canvass of the city. Mr. Cashin made a surprisingly strong showing in the face of handicaps and the vote shows how near he came to winning a victory.

The campaign all through was cleanly waged and the voters of the found. The report says: city, while apparently satisfied with the result, are not at all backward in giving the defeated candidate credit for a strong fight. All day Tuesday and Tuesday evening, even after re-



Mayor-elect Owen

turns began coming in, there were many who believed that Mr. Cashin would win. However, when incomall but removed.

The vote on the mayoralty by wards follows: Cashin Owen

	Carrie	~~~
First	. 107	186
Second	. 123	207
Third		
Fourth		149
Fifth		136
Sixth		97
Totals	. 861	975
Owen's majority 114.		

Haka is Treasurer John Haka, who took the office of city treasurer on Jan. 1 on appointment to fill out the unexpired term of Frank E. Boyer, resigned, defeated C. M. Chapman for election to that office by 276 votes. Mr. Haka had an advantage in that he had taken the office when the city was sorely in need of a man to begin the annual tax collection. The big vote he polled was, however, one of the big surprises of the election, although it was generally conceded beforehand

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Three New Aldermen

Three new men will take their scats in the common council as the result of yesterday's election—G. W. Andrae from the First ward, M. Cassidy from the Second and John N. Welshy from the Third. Aldermen were re-elected

in all of the other wards. The vote on aldermen follows: First ward-G. W. Andrae 142, W.

Second-M. Cassidy 187, Frank Abb 146. Third-John N. Welsby 191, F. M. Playman 105.

Fourth-Alois Figkus 305, Frank E. Boyer 110, Joseph Milcharek 65. Fifth—A. E. Redfield 134, Paul A.

bleton 71. The following aldermen hold over:

R. K. McDonald, Joseph Schoettel, B. Martin, Frank Unowski, L. P. Schuweiler, Robert S. Sparks.

Two New Supervisors

Supervisora elected are as follows: First ward, G. L. Park; Second, G. K. Mansur; Third, V. P. Atwell; Fourth, Paul Lukaszewicz; Fifth, M. J. Mersch; Sixth, G. D. Aldrich. Messrs. Lukaszewicz and Mersch are the new

There were only two contests for supervisor. In the Fifth ward M. J. Mersch defeated J. B. Carpenter by a vote of 130 to 111. In the Sixth G. D. Aldrich won out over O. N. Lewis, 108 to 62. The retirement of Mr. Carpenter from the county board ends more than 30 years of service he has men about to take their places in the rendered as a member of that body.

The Other Offices

George L. Rogers was re-elected ontroller without opposition. L. P. for power and touched upon the ef-Moen and George S. Gunderson werchosen assessors without a contest. G. L. Park and August Lischinski for justice of the peace and John P. Somers for constable were also without

All of the offices listed above carry two year terms except that of supervisor, which is for one year.

Legislative Marketing Committee Recommends Conference on Potato Problems

The special legislative committee created to investigate agricultural to pressure of numerous friends, but | conditions arising out of the war filed emergency recommendations would not make a personal effort to Gov. Philipp Saturday, asking him to has been the training camp for men secure his election. On the other call a convention of potato growers. dealers and warehouse dealers at an early date with a view of solving some of the troubles arising out of the potato situation.

The report declares that hearings have been held and that no evidence of hoarding on the part of farmers, dealers, and warehouse men was

"The total yield of potatoes in Wi consin for the year 1917, according to the figures of the department of agriculture, was 34,998,580 bushels: Based upon these figures, 14,000,000 to 17,-500,000 bushels still remain in the hands of the farmers and in the warehouses. Of this amount approximately 12,400,000 to 15,750,000 bushels are in the farmers' hands and approximately 2,000,000 bushels are in the warehouses."

The committee declared that car shortage was one of the principal causes for the present supply of potatoes in the hands of the farmers.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

The council will hold its regular monthly medting this evening, the meeting having been adjourned from last evening owing to the election.

THE BAND DANCE

Weber's full orchestra will be hosts at a dancing party to be given at the plete returns from the Fourth ward Armory next Tuesday evening, April drifted in, indicating that Mr. Owen 9th, when all the popular numbers had polled more than a hundred votes will be played. The boys are entitled there, doubt as to the outcome was to a liberal patronage and will be pleased to entertain all their friends. Ticket price is 50 cents per couple. with 10 cents additional for extra Point. llady.

GETS PLACE AT GARY

Claire J. Boursier and family left here this week for Gary, Ind., where the gentleman has accepted a responsible position with the Gary State bank, by which concern he was engaged a few years ago. It is one of the big institutions of that booming city, with deposits of four million dollars. Mr. Boursier has leased his farm near Arnott. They had been residents of this city since last fall, Claire filling a clerical position in the Soo line offices.

TANNER GETS COMMISSION

Young Stevens Point Business Man Successful in Examination at Cleveland

W. R. Tanner, who came to Stevens Point last fall and established the Tanner Buick Co., has won a second division of the quartermaster's corps

of the army. Mr. Tanner was at Cleveland, Ohio, ten days ago, when he took and passed the examination for a commission as inspector of motor truck chasses. His commission is expected very soon and he will report for duty

next Monday. On the way back from Cleveland Mr Tanner stopped at his former Parish House today. The meeting of

Mr. Tanner is a mechanic of train-

quaintances.

SELECTMEN DEPART FOR OREGON CAMP

Thirty-eight Portage County Drafted Men Leave This Morning For Coast

Several hundred persons gathered at the Soo line station this morning to bid farewell to thirty-eight Portage county drafted men who left on train No. 1 at 9:45 o'clock for Camp Fort Stevens, Oregon.

The men reported at the court house Tuesday afternoon and in the evening about 20 of their number were banqueted by the Rotary club in the library club rooms. After the meal, during which Weber's orchestra played, President R. K. McDonald of the club introduced Prof. F. S. Hyer as the speaker of the evening.

Addressing his remarks to the honor men, whom he said he envied, Mr. Hyer gave a short, but convincing speech, in which he revealed to the great American military machine just what it is this country is fighting. He traced the rule of the Hohenzollern family in Germany and its lust forts of the German government, through the schools of this country and other cunning means, to weaken the American government. He admitted that he as well as hundreds of thousands of other Americans had been hoodwinked by German propoganda, and sounded a note of warning against disloyalty. "It is our business to fight disloyalty wherever 661 votes against 612 for Lenroot and we find it," he declared. fight it best by education." 'We can

Following Mr. Hyer's address John F. Bacon, Liberty Lean organized, gave a short patiotic talk and included in his amarks eference to the forthcoming Liberty Loan. The men were given the "run of the city" until morning, when they were ordered to repost. The contingent was full of spirit and more men wanted to go than there were places for. This is the first group to be sent west from this county, as hitherto Camp Grant from central Wisconsin. There is a feeling prevalent that the men now going west will in the near future be sent to the Philippines to take the place of regulars scheduled for service in France.

Fifty or more men from this county joined the spruce division during the past few months and were sent to Vancouver Barracks, Wash. These were voluntary inductions, fo special service, not on definite calls.

The list of men who went west todav is as follews:

Paul Julius Kreuger, Racine, Wis. Nick Grezenski, Stevens Point, R. 7 Alf Erling Anderson, Stevens Point. Jerome Alois Cieslewicz, Rosholt,

Ben Jos. Kostecka, Stevens Point, Nels Edward Lystul, Rosholt. Addison Jerome Quimby, Plainfield. Ben Bruski, Stevens Point, R. 6. John Jos, Herkowski, Plover, R. 1. Oscar Strand, Rosholt.

Joseph Blanka, Chicago. Theo. Chriske, Stevens Point. Chester Ernest Whitman, Stevens

Frank Nowak, Stevens Point, R. 5. William Wright Felch, Bancroft.

John Walter Karch, Custer, R. 1. Chris John Van Aden, Junction City, R. 2.

Almer James Loberg, Nelsonville. Ernest Carl Parman, Stevens Point Frank Delbert Prausa, Milladore. Geo. Leon Spatz, Mosinee, R. 2. Charles Henry Stroik, Stevens Point. R. 2.

Myron L. Norton, Stevens Point, George Louis Hansmann, Stevens

Julian Jablonski, Stevens Point, R.

Myron A. Newman, Stevens Point. Frank Joe Boushley, Stevens Point. John L. Riley, Racine. Frederick W. Hoerter, Stevens

Julius Lake, Dancy. Harold W. Munchow, Amherst.

Stanley Jagodzinski, Stevens Point, Michael M. Rybicki, Stevens Point. Clarence M. Aldrich, Amherst.

Bern Vaughn, Almond. George Alvin Cummings, Bancroft. Matt Sobczak, Jr., Stevens Point,

Fred G. Lohman, Amherst.

WORK ON DAM RESUMED

Work on the construction of the new Jackson mill dam has been resumed. Seventy men are now at work and within a week or so this number will be greatly increased, probably to about 150. A coffer dam is being constructed on the west side of the lieutenancy in the motor transport river and the pit on this side which was filled with water during the peried work was suspended, is being pumped dry.

LIBERTY LOAN MEETING

Plans for carrying out a successful drive for the third Liberty Loan were discussed at a meeting of the women's committee in Portage county at the

LOOKS LIKE LENROOT DAVIES CHOICE HERE

Republican Candidate For Senator Apparently Elected by Small Plurality

BULLETIN 3:30 p. m.

(Special to The Gazette)

Milwaukee-Lenroot has carried the state by about 10,000, according to incomplete returns, with Davies running second and Berger third. Justice Rosenberry has been elected

Charles H. Crownhart. His majority is expected to pass 50,000. Despite the fact that Mayor D. W Hoan (socialist) of Milwaukee was re-elected by about 2,000, the non-

partisan ticket won all the other offi-

y an ove∮whelming majority over

Joseph E. Davies, democratic candidate for United States senator, was the choice of Portage county voters over Irvine L. Lenroot (republican) and Victor Berger (socialist) in Tues-

day's election. On the face of unofficial returns from 24 out of 30 precincts in the county, Davies has a plurality of nearly 800 over Lenroot. Berger ran a poor third.

Davies 2,542, Lenroot 1,653 and Berger 319. Davies carried the city with out letters.

93 for Berger.

The vote follows:			
	Len-	Da-	Ber
	root	vies	ģer
Almond Vil	. 62	31	13
Amherst	. 133	64	26
Amherst Vil	. 92	50	10
Amherst Jct	. 17	28	1
Buena Vista		85	11
Carson		133	24
Eau Pleine		69	32
Hull	. 10	168	1
Junction City	. 24	28	3
Lanark		52	23
Linwood		42	28
New Hope		47	17
Nasonville		4	0
Plover		75	4
Plover Vil		24	1
Sharon		289	0
Stockton		263	10
First Ward		140	12
Second_Ward		131	24
Third Ward		140	6
Fourth Ward		442	11
Fifth Ward		131	24
Sixth Ward		77	16
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Totals1,653 2,542 319 Resemberry 2,559 and Crownhart 1,-

TROOP I MAN HERE

Thomas Peskie, one of the original Troop I men, arrived in the city Sunday on a 30-day furlough. Private with most of the other members, was Artillery. He was taken sick while made company buglers. in Texas with pneumonia and pleurisy on Nov. 6, but was able to accompany from where the unit embarked for France. On his arrival east, however, he suffered a relapse and was York on April 19. Despite his long son of Amherst." Kork on April 19. Despite his long illness Peskie is a booster for the army and regrets that he was not able to go across with his battery. Some of the other members were left he said.

NEARLY ONE MILLION

Portage County Called Upon to Raise Big Sum for Third Liberty

The quota for Portage county in \$800,000. Portage county fell behind its quo-

the new loan is practically completed and it will be complete down to the last Ahool district. Responsibility for the success of the loan has been centered and if hard work will do it the county will go "over the top. Headquarters are to be established

in the Stevens Point postoffice, where a section of the lobby has been fenced their hearty co-operation to the work and Chairman Pfiffner is more than entisfied with the outlook.

A departure from the system that prevaled in the first two loans is for the occasion to arouse enthusiasm. map out its campaign accordingly. ter.

SOCIALIST MAYOR WINS

D. W. Hoan, socialist, was re-elected mayor of Milwaukee Tuesday by an estimated majority of 3,000 over Percy Braman, his non-partisan opponent.

DR. BIRD DEPARTS

Dr. J. W. Bird left this afternoon for Fort Riley, Kas., to report for intensive training as a captain in the medical corps of the army. Final notice to report came in a telegram last Thursday from Surgeon General Gorgas of Washington.

HOME TO RECUPERATE

Miss Grace Skinner, supervisor of indergarten work in the schools of Gilbert, Minn., arrived at her home in this city Tuesday morning to recupitrate from a severe attack of pneumonia and pleurisy. Miss Skinner was ill for three weeks before coming home and will be unable to resume her work in less than two weeks.

ARE UNDER QUARANTINE

A letter from one of the Portage county men in the spruce division of he army at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., is to the effect that, due to the presence of spinal meningitis, some of the men are under quarantine, including several from this couny. From this it should not be taken The 24 precincts accounted for up that all of the men are in danger, as 559. to 3:30 o'clock this afternoon give the disease is well under control. The men quarantined are not able to send

OVERSEAS

Portage County Boys at Camp Grant Anxious to Go Across-Six

Have Gone

One thousand Wisconsin men, including the 13 who went from Portage county, have arrived at Camp Grant, Ill., during the past few days as members of the National Army. A dispatch from the camp states that those men will be utilized to reinforce the depleted ranks of the 341st Infantry, 331st Field Artillery and 331st Machine Gun Bat lion. It is anticipated that the newcomers will be transferred to other camps for It is declared that a speech delivered training as soon as they are fully at Amherst by John Strange of Neeequipped. Co. K, 341st Infantry, to which

to Camp Grant were assigned, has years ago, for one year. been depleted so much that it now has but 55 men, about half of whom are from this county. Although it is not generally known, six of the M. B. Rosenberry, for supreme Portage county men who belonged to court justice, carried the county by a this unit are already in France and big majority over Charles H. Crown- more are probably on their way. Those hart. Twenty-three precincts give remaining in the company unanimously expressed a wish that they be sent oversize at once. It is believed that they will leave for another camp to-

"In Co. K, 341st Infantry, Sergeant Fred N. Aich of Stevens Point is one of the number selected for early transfer to the transportation corps Peskie was with the troop at Camp for duty overseas," says a Camp Douglas and Camp MacArthur and, Grant dispatch. "Private Arthur Crushinske of Royalton and Joseph transferred to Battery E, 120th Field W. Formella of Polonia have been also returned to the wets. Neenah

the team representing that company Madison remained in the dry column the battery to Camp Merritt, N. J., to make a formidable bid for the by a margin of 34. Ashland went dry regimental championship. There is by 90. Antigo went wet. Washburn some excellent material within the voted dry. Nine votes won for the ever, he suffered a relapse and was command, including R. C. Berens of wets at Phillips. Abbotsford sent to the General hospital in New Stevens Point and William A. Anderdry, as does also Ladysmith.

THE COLLEGE INN

The College Inn is the name of the new restaurant, ice cream parlor and Achind bacause of minor ailments, confectionery store soon to be opened by Louis G. Rouskey at 445 Main street. The building has been com-pletely overhauled and new equipment is being installed. It is expected that the formal opening will take place on Saturday of this week.

CAPT. GOODSELL RESIGNS

the third Liberty Loan, which opens A reorganization of the local State on April 6, which marks the close of Guard Company, the first of its kind A reorganization of the local State America's first year in the war, is formed in Wisconsin, is foreshadowed in the announcement of the resignation of Myron J. Goodsell as captain. ta on the first and second loan and it Mr. Goodsell was the leading spirit will be given an opportunity to re- in the organization of the company deem itself in the third. The net and has worked hard for its success quota for the county in the forth-lever since. However, he feels uncoming loan is \$540,000, but to this able to continue to give the time nechas been added \$260,000, the amount essary to keep the company going and the county fell behind on the first two accordingly handed in his resigna-loans. The organization of the county for upon. Lieut. Arnold B. Spurney and Frank Seguin previously tendered their resignations, so that the company is at present without a commissioned officer.

DEATH OF SISTER

W. S. and Edward T. Powell re-

off as an office. Banks are giving water, where they were called last to follow the example of 500 hotel Thursday night by the sudden death mon at Washington on March 1, when of their sister, Mrs. A. H. Fricker, they gave their words to abolish all The deceased would have been 44 wheat products from their menus. years old on May 4th. Her death There has been a misunderstanding the decision to barrie all subscript dering her unconscious Thursday morn flour, or which point the regulations home city. Milwaukee, where he un- the women city and county chairmen tions through the county committee, and at 11 o'clock and from which she state; "With regard to the sale of derwant a slight operation on his was called by Mrs. F. H. Patterson, Heretofore the banks have handled did not recover, dying at 6 o'clock wheat flour by retailers, the pulnose. He arrived in Stevens Point chairmen of the Portage county com- most of the applications and as a re- in the evening. The deceased is sur- chase at the same time of the re-Monday morning for a few days mittee, and was preceded by a lun- sult it was impossible to tell who was vived by her husband, who conducts outred amount of substitutes is in cheon at one o'clock. The meeting toing his share and who was not a hardware business in Whitewater, every instance required. The purwas adressed by J. R. Pfiffner, county Under the new system the committee two sons, one of whom is in the quar- chase from a retailer is not entitled ing and ability and during his short chairman of the Portage county com- will have records to show what every termaster's corps of the army at to any credit for wheat flour sub-R. Cook 72, A. Myers 28, Frank J. stay here formed many pleasant ac- of Milwaukee, who also came here person is doing and will be able to Jacksonville, Florida, and one daugh- stitutes bought elsewhere or at any

STEVENS POINT WET BY LARGE MAJORITY

Effort to Place City in Dry Column Falls Short of Mark, But Gains Are Made

AMHERST ROUTS SALOONS

Village, by Vote of 81 to 72, Lines Up With No License Forces-Other Results

Stevens Point remains wet.

By a vote of 1,103 to 732, a majority of 371, the city settled the question in favor of license for another year at least, at Tuesday's election.

The vote was not as close as had been looked for, although there were but few who really believed there was a chance of a dry victory this year. It was believed, however, that the margin for the wets would be under 200 and perhaps as low as 100. The drys waged a strong campaign along educational lines and undoubtedly won many wet votes. In 1915 the wets won in the city by 408 and in 1916 by

The vote for 1918 and 1916 is given 1918

1916

t Dry	Wet	Dry			
133		111			
167	221	150			
167	139				
	394				
103	137	97			
71	118	60			
732	1,191	632			
	167 91 103 71	133 182 167 221 167 139 91 394 103 137 71 118			

Amherst Goes Dry The village of Amherst voted dry

by 9 votes, 81 being cast against lieense and 72 for. Four saloons will be knocked out when their licenses exnire on July 1, these being conducted oy Ed. Cooney, Hanson & Burling, M. C. Hanson and John Droske. The vote a year ago was 89 to 74 for license. nah was a deciding factor in bringing Amherst into the dry column. The most of the Portage county boys sent village was dry once before, about 18

Junction City Wet

Junction City wet voters drowned out the drys. The no-license proposal was voted down 49 to 7. Carson Still Wet

The town of Carson went on record

in favor of retaining its saloons. The vote was 127 for wet and 65 for dry. Results In State

Marshfield stays wet by 518 and

Grand Rapids by 167. Superior, which was wet, returns to the dry column. Janesville and Beloit went dry. Weynuwega went dry by 36. Mellen derted the drys by 1 vote. Park Falls was reclaimed by the wets by 14 and "Baseball fans within Co. K expect its sister city, Menasha, stays wet. wets at Phillips. Abbotsford remains

MUST SAVE MORE WHEAT

New Regulations Require Bakers to Use More Substitutes After April 15

Emphasizing the increasing demand for conservation of breadstuffs. new regulations governing the sale and consumption of food were received today by J. M. Pfiffner, county food administrator.

"All bakers are hereby notified," the regulations state, "that rye flour cannot be used as a substitute for wheat flour after April 1. Beginning with April 14 all bakers must use 25% of substitutes in their bread. Bakers may continue to use potatoes as a wheat flour substitute on the basis of 4 pounds of potatoes to I pound of other substitutes. The use of sugar on bread and rolls is forbidden. It may be used on crackers and other pastry products.

"There is no change in the ruling to the effect that all consumers must purchase wheat flour and substitutes on a 50-50 basis. After April 1 housewives and households should not purchase or consume to exceed 1% pounds of flour per person per week or 6 pounds per person per month. In this connection substitutes must be purchased as heretofore."

The regulations also call upon all turned this morning from White- hotels, restaurants and eating houses

was due to an attack of apoplexy ren- regarding the sale of substitutes with other time."

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Hoffman 107. Sixth-August Lutz 99, W. J. Dum-

have the usual complement of stores

city, namely, not a saloon to be found,

The principal business of Punta Gor-

pounds. A great veriety are brought

in and are sorted and packed in bar-

of fish and ice. The roads are good, a

splendid cement bridge is being built

town is full of autos as everywhere

and we have had some delightful rides

manifest in many ways the tradition-

ant memory and kind regard to all

LAUNCHES ARE TAXED

Here's good news for Stevens Point

WHITESIDE HAS GONE

NOT EXACTLY A JOY RIDE

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donahue had

digging out quantities of the snow,

AUTO CATCHES TIRE

Lugea Vista Man Has Unpleasant

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are charged for at the ree of or Rev. S. S. Wilson of Stevens Point but there is one very gratifying and cent per wind to ind usertion and one half cent per word for each at a ditional in error. Cash with order Copy and to The Cazette with remittances will receive propipt attention.)

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FOR SALE -- One pair of geldings. one pair of mares, also a few tons of timothy hay. Enquire of James Eastman, Bancroft, Wis. m20w3

FOR SALE-Five passenger touring vestigate. Price reasonable. Instreet. Phone 160.

FOR SALE—Engraved cards and wedding stationery. We have a styles and faces. Shall be pleased to show you our line. The Gazette, tf and convenience to him, as he makes

FOR SALE-Bundles of old newspapers, 5 cents each. Handy for He just now is pushing his cucumbers house cleaning. The Gazette office. to bearing and northern marketing.

FOR RENT.

Novelty Shop, South Side.

OFFICES FOR RENT-Several rooms

WANTED

small farm south of Plover. Enquire of H. D. Boston, Stevens m27tf Point, Wis.

WANTED - Experienced stenogravens Point, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY-Spring rye for seed. Langenberg Brick Mfg. Co. tf

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DEAF FROM MENINGITIS

Sam Agnew. Former Stevens Point Boy, Discharged From Army After Illness

view M. Agrew was cared fir at The Fort Riley, Kas a four times a year to shield give to bare the was a grant conservation and then

They have two banks, the furnishing and housing of which would be a credit to a much larger place. They

Writes Interesting Letter junt to judge by the v gorous cam-Trom Horida

Res. S. N. Wil on of this city, who, pair in that is being pushed, the state 10.5 S. N. W. On of this city, who, is found to swing into line in enor harda for section we see Projectal prohibition. The town is sit and wrote the following the restant partial in an the head of navigation on he begins therefored Bay. The

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care of you. As mis for fire, tor- 1. Red Lind per hou on a transcal number from the southern G. Morgan, rado a fautomobile insure of Off the severe winter G. Morgan. need 114 Center Ave., Phone Black it elt, by large red flower, and A per abt recent on and program Cashin for mayor, at yesterday's bat-FOR SALE or RENT 120 acre farm to a reaction share our alimination. It as no expressing the desire of the tile of ballots. In the contest between the lext morning lad a number of was to acrof the to mists by the Civic On symmetric forms of the property of the surpress of the surpress of the street of the surpress of the surpre ges Good for ive, potato , has as to the leaves upon the stem and branch | under the auspaces of the Presbyter- majority vote. pastate Joseph I. Leonar L. 210, 1 a neoning of leaves has no distributed by the Lorentzian Branch Maria Sitherwood, Pane street, Stevens Pane, Wissit, cive season as with us, but the Isaac an the Lorentzian Royal vidos of the late James Sitherwood, Pane street, Stevens Pane, Wissit, cive season as with us, but the Isaac an the Lorentzian Vidos of the late James Sitherwood, Pane street, Stevens Pane, Wissit, Cive season as with us, but the Isaac an the Lorentzian Vidos of the late James Sitherwood, Pane street, Stevens Pane, Wissit Cive season as with us, but the Isaac and the Isaac and the Isaac and the Isaac and Isaa m27th the prace to the new as one suction of which the Gulf sure signed at her home on Fay street last cassive generation crowds another heat Great quantities of shells were Morday, aged 69 years. She leaves FOR SALE Two percurbaged from the scene. They one thought gathered after the noon lunch by the one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Parker of young Langshans cockere's h. M. teat they could raise but few veges ourists before the boat started or this city, and two sons, Will of Ana-Rethest, 528 Strongs are m20w3 tables, but now they produce pretty the return trip. A splendid hotel was conda, Mont., and Henry of Brainerd, FOR SALE -One hundred acre farm, much everything known to our north- visited on Usepa Island, which is Minn. good buildings and good water, ern gardens. And that gives the south- mainly patronized by tarpon fishermostly in timothy. Enquire of ein truck gardner the alvantage men. The weight and date of catch James Eastman, Bancroft, Wiscon- that he can raise and tranport his and name of fisherman are written vegetables to our market when our on the scale of the fish placed as a ant will act as postmaster at Amgardens are covered with snow and trophy on the wall of the music room, herst. There were several applifrozen hard by the congealing frost. make you honor the tuber, and the sweet potatoes make you think of hy electric power, that carry in their car in good condition. Five good marching through Georgia only a lit- cargo from ten to twelve thousand tires and tubes. This is a bargain, the farther down. Then rains at this for a used car. You save war tax season are infrequent and light and and freight. It will pay you to in- the gardners have to depend much rels or box cars with alternate layers upon watering. One who has a creek quire of F. O. Hodsdon, 425 Water running up to his land from the Bay f27tf tells me that he finds the water from across the Bay at this point, and the this, which was once supposed to be injurious if applied to growing vegetation, is not if applied between the through the kindness of friends, who complete sample line of the latest rows in a surface ditch and allowed to soak through It is a great help al southern hospitality. With pleas-

a gasoline engine do his pumping. EXTRA COPIES—The Gazette on sale for 5 cts. each at Schuweiler's well as many others, are looking to Vegetables, however, from the garden their pineries for their source of lar- launch owners: A federal law says gest and most continuous profit. that all boats with a stationary en-these to be successfully raised have gine under five-ton carriage are sub-to be grown under lattice work much lost to established. to be grown under lattice work much ject to \$5 a year special tax. This place he has a fruit ranch of thirty the same as our ginseng beds in the tax is now past due and as a result acres. FICES FOR RENT—Several rooms north. We arrived just about the last 63 cents has been added as interest. Mrs. Andy Klug returned from New over Wisconsin State bank for rent. of the crop for this season of the Kaquire at the bank, nltt year. They will be deliciously ripe 1 another penalty will be added. They will be deliciously ripe 1 another penalty will be added. in July and August and they again in July and August and they are a treat which I think but seldom reach our northern market. The pine-WANTED-Salesman capable of earn- apple that our housewives use for opportunity for man acquainted with Wisconsin trade to establish with Wisconsin trade to establish table. The raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of those I table it has a large of the raising of the rai permanent and profitable business. table. The raising of these, I take it, Stetson Oil company, Cleveland, offers a more alluring poposition, for Stetson Oil company, Cleveland, you don't have to wait so long for a side until time for his deposition for the side until time for his deposition.

would be the true American hog. Not pected he will sail early this month. has been a substitute for some time, his half civilized kinsman, the razor pher for law office. Good wages. back. Our enterprising milkman has Call or write, A. L. Smongeski, Ste- caught the idea, and is putting it in m27w2 practice on his little farm, two or the paradise for the chicken. He is cock of the walk and utterly oblivious get in a trip by automobile from Milto the watches of the night, for he waukee to Stevens Point last week. crows at all hours. And yet it costs a good deal to feed them,—and is the levels for charging a cost of the costs of the c excuse for charging a month ago fifty cents, now forty per dozen for seven passenger machine they had oreggs. But I never ate more appetiz- dered last fall. The roads were fine

known. The large, unmarketable into a snow hank about four miles an athlete and physical director. He this side of Amherst at 8 o'clock that will assume his now duties of the chickens. fed to the chickens.

We are getting the last of the orange crop, they are scarcely offered now in the stores. Grape fruit
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Happenings Mentioned In The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week.

Twenty-Five Years Ago (April 5, 1893)

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Anderson rejoice upon the arrival of their first born, a little son.

Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collies, died at the family home in Portage last Thursday, aged 19 years. Mrs. Wm. A. Webster died at her home on Church street last evening of

cottages \$2,200 to \$3,000; meds, the first own fact is a mais ciss and where a black hark weighing and the Episcopal church Sunday for place partly modern to a volume of the beauty of the bound of this could be place partly modern to a volume of the beauty of the beau

S. E. Karner was elected over P. H.

John Finch has been appointed postmaster at Stevens Point by President Cleveland, and A. W. Guycants for the office in this city, among Cabbage and lettuce are delightfully da is the shipping of fish for the whom was the editor of this paper, crisp and sweet and new potatoes northern markets. They are brought and the disappointed ones can all now join in condoning with one another. in every other day by vessles driven

Miss Maggie Anderson of this city, who has been teaching at Kennan Price county, passed away at the latter place last Sunday morning, aged 21 years. Her mother, Mrs. Norah Anderson, one sister, Mrs. George Reichert of Kennan, and three brothers, Wm, and John of Gile, Iron county, and James of Minocqua, sur-

Ten Years Ago (April 1, 1908)

John Harrer, a former resident of friends from Mrs. Wilson and myself, this city, died at Fond du Lac last Friday night, aged 67 years. Dr. Chas. H. Frost of Plainfield,

died at his home in that village last Thursday evening, aged 54 years. James Burns left for the west, the

fore by the fatal illness and death of her mother. After an illness of nearly two years, Mrs. L. A. Martin passed away at the

France. In France, as mentioned in rier for the past several years, ten-WANTED—Man and family to run from the occasional destructive frost. The Gazette last week, Dr. Whiteside dered his resignation to Postmaster The next best money-maker, if you will take the position of supervisor of Frost last Monday, and Frank Love, could produce the food to fatten him, Red Cross base hospitals. It is ex- son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Love, who thus formed.

GOING TO MONTANA

William E. Schreiber, director of physical education at the Whitewater Normal school and well known in Stevens Point, has been appointed physical director at the Montana State University at Missoula. Mr. Schreiber was a star football and baseball player at the University of Wisconsin the car out on its own power after

ms and lemons are to be secured Mrs. Donahue again started out. They action of simple buckthorn bark, the a few tangerines yet can be had gone only a mile farther, however, siveening, etc. as mixed in Adler-i-ka. Sam Agnew, a fermer Stevens find. A new orange orthard is set when another snowbank was oncounded. An embedding of the find the f that ent . W. W. Table, druggist.

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UNFAIR TO CITY

In a newspaper article sent out from Madison the death rate per thousand in Stevens Point in the year 1917 was given as 16.3. That this is an unfair estimate, reflecting on health conditions of the city, is easily proven. Stevens Point had a population last year of no less than 12,000 and the number of deaths during the per-10d was 142. This gives a death rate of 11.8 per thousand. Those who compiled the figures sent out from Madison listed Stevens Point among the cities of from 5,000 to 10,000 population. At that time the city's population was 8,692, which was the figure used in determining the death rate of 16.3 per thousand.

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LAID TO REST MONDAY

Body of Norman A. McPhail, Who Died in Seattle, Interred in Forest Cemetery

Norman A McPhail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McPhail, 1228 Main street, died at Seattle. Wash., McPhail had been in good health up Maine Agricultural Experiment Stauntil a day of his death but on Fri- tion. day morning was suddenly striken In one block where small test plots with acute Bright's disease while at- sprayed with standard Bordeaux mixtempting to arise from his bed. He

that state until death. public schools and was graduated favor of Bordeaux mixture. from the High school in 1900. Im- In another similar block the avermodiately following his graduation age yield of five plots sprayed with he left for Chicago, where he was em- Bordeaux mixture was at the rate of Portland he was married to Miss plots. blessed with two children, Kenneth, ing ought to have been started 10 days will pay 40 cents a hundred for culls interest of the said defendant John Court House in the City of Stevens aged 11, and Gordon, aged 8

was shipped to Stevens Point on Tues- pounds per square inch. day and arrived here Saturday morn-

ents' home Monday afta moon, the cations were made. It was planted services being under the auspices of with the same lot of the same variety the Masonic chapter of this city. Be- of seed, fertilized the same, and, exsides the immediate family, J. R. Mc- cept for spraying, received similar Phail, an uncle, Hartford, Mich., and treatment in every respect. The yield Mrs Edward McPhail of Kansas City on the portion of this field immediateattended the services The body was ly adjoining one of the unsprayed laid to rest in Forest cemetery. check plots was 267.3 bushels per laid to rest in Forest cemetery.

NEW PIANO CLASS

a new class in kindergarten piano pectively, or over 86 and 53 per cent. work Saturday, April 6. A course In none of the above figures is any preparatory for piano study, consisting of study of staff and notation, hand technic, keyboard rhythm and crop produced on the unsprayed plots ear training, is given, by means of drills, games and black board work Children from seven to nine years of the history of Aroostook potato growdence 212 Pine street; phone Black conclusively that, even under the conage ara eligible for this class. Resi-

ARE YOU A FAILURE?

which he says:

"I pity the man who has no failures to his credit, whose way has been ning to end, because such a man is by Miss Gladys Beay, both of Millikely to be riding to the only tragic waukee, spent several days in the city

poverty is the thing we call success, city, has been making her home in If one's failures have been honestly the Cream City for the past several achieved by hard and long continued months. effert they become highly useful and convincing."



Building-up for the Spring Attack at the Front is a good deal like putting capacity. the body in condition for an invasion of the germs of grip, pneumoma or Spring fever" here at home.

At this time of the year most people suffer from a condition often called Spring Fever. They feel tired, worn out, before the day is half thru. They may have frequent beadaches and sometimes "pimply" or pale skin and white lips. The reason for this is that during the wintertime, shut up with-in doors, eating too much mest and torney's fees. too little green vegetables, one heaps fuel into the system which is not burned up and the clinkers remain to posson the system - a clogging up of the Order charging venue to Winnebago circulation -with inactive liver and kid-

neys. Time to put your house in order. For an invigorating sonic which will clarify the blood, put new life in the body, sparkle to the eyes, and a wholesome akin, nothing does so well as a glyceric herb extract made from Golden Seal root, Blood and Stone root, Oregon grape root and Wild Cherry bark. This can be had in connerves for food. When suffering from backache, frequent or scanty urine, constant tired feeling, the simple way to overcome these disorders is merely to obtain Dr. Pierce's Anuric from your druggist. In tablets, mxty orats.

POTATO SPRAYING PAYS

Shown by Cooperative Experiments Conducted at Aroostook

Some potato growers have expressed the opinion that it does not pay to spray potatoes for late blight. They claim that when the weather conditions are such that the disease is severe, spraying does not control it sufficiently to give an appreciable increase in yield, and also that in seasons when the attack is light the increase in yield from spraying is not sufficient to cover the added cost. Consequently they maintain that spray-

ing is unprofitable at any time. That through spraying will control late blight in seasons of bad infection has been proven many times in the past, and most recently in Aroostook county, Me., in 1917. Among other places in the county, this was shown conclusively at Aroostook Farm, where extensive experiments were conducted by the United States Department of on Saturday evening, March 23. Mr. Agriculture, in cooperation with the

ture were interspread with untreated became unconscious and remained in check plots, the average yield on 11 of the former was at the rate of 181.2 Norman McPhail was born in Chilli- bushels per acre, while that on an cothe, Ohio, on Nov. 2nd, 1880. The equal number of untreated plots was McPhail family came to Stevens Point at the rate of 143.5 bushels per acre. two years later where he grew to This was an increase of 37.7 bushels young manhood. He attended the per acre, or more than 26 per cent in

ployed as a clerk for the Chicago & nearly 237 bushels per acre, while North western railroad company for that of the four untreased check plots about 300 have enlisted and not a plaintiff and against the said defendland, Ore, and was employed as a The gain here was 62.5 bushels per man has been called in the draft. chef until two years ago, when he acre, or about 36 per cent, due to departed for Seattle and was the chief spraving Six applications were made chef for the Artic Club. While in on all the above-mentioned sprayed have started a potato starch factory and delivered to me as sheriff in and

or two weeks sooner, or by the end of and No. 2's and 50 cents for field run. Habas in and to the following des- Point, in said county and state, on The deceased is survived by his the first week in July. In spite of parents, who reside in this city and this fact, the yields given above indione brother and one sister. Edward cate quite plainly that spraying paid. McPhail of Kansas City, Mo, and Moreover, many persons who saw the Mrs F A Degen of Duluth, Minn. plots during the latter part of the Gn Holway He declares that Wis-The father and brother of Norman season have testified to the striking McPhail left this city and Kansas differences on sprayed and unsprayed all the National Guard units are in City, respectively, following the ar- portions On all the treated plots Europe. rival of messages announcing his cri- the spraying was done with a traction tical condition, but they did not ar- sprayer which maintained a good rive until after his death. The body working pressure of at least 150

Adjoining one of the experiment llocks was a field where spraying was The funeral was held from his par- begun earlier and eight or nine appliacre Comparing this with the averages of the unsprayed check plots mentioned above, shows a gain of 1238 and 93 bushels per acre. res-Miss Ruth Hamilton will organize 1238 and 93 bushels per acre, resaccount made of the extra loss resulting from tuber rot in storage in the

> Nineteen hundred and seventeen was one of the worst blight years in ing The results cited above show w2. ditions that existed, late blight can be controlled by a grower who sets

VISITED IN THE CITY

Mrs M A Wheeler, accompanied failure there is-that of life itself. prior to Sunday night Mrs. Whee-"The thirg that most often tends to ler, who is a former resident of this

MINING AT HIBBING

Mr and Mrs. William West, Jr., and little son of Hibbing, Minn., arrived in the city Monday morning for a visit at the home of Mr. West's parents. They will also visit in Chicago before returning home in about two weeks Mr. West has a position with one of the mining companies at Hibbing Earl Myers, another former Stevens Point boy, is employed by the same concern in a responsible

THE CIRCUIT COURT

Elvira H Hutchinson vs. Clarence E Hutchinson. Order to show cause why defendant should not be required to pay temporary alimony, suit money and attorney's fees. Defendant or-dered to pay \$25 a month temporary alimony, \$20 suit money and \$25 at-

Agatha Czczypior vs. Jacob Korsz et al. Order appointing receiver. John Johnson vs. Anna M. Johnson. county.

SUSPENDS MEATLESS DAYS

Food Administrator Hoover, in a statement to state food administrators, has announced a complete suspension of "meatless days" for a period of 30 days. In explaining the venient, ready-to-use tablet form at order he said that movement of hogs all drug stores, sixty cents, and has to market, following the clearing up been sold for the past fifty years as of transportation, has been much Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, above normal, furnishing a plentiful By reason of the nerves feeding on supply of pork. He also calls upon the blood, when the blood is pure the American phople for increased the nerves feel the effect, and neuralgia saving in broadstuffs and points out or other herve paint decempest be that the suspension of 'meatics' cause such pain is the cry of the started days" should not be taken as in any way a departure from the general principles of conservation of all foods rheumatic pains here or there, or that which the fool administration preaches. "The reed of food on the other side is greater than ever-the need of economy in America greater than ever," he declared

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM MEBE AND THERE

Owing to a threatened epidemic of ter. scarlet fever, the schools of Menominee have been closed until April 5.

The University of Wisconsin has are officers.

mers under University auspices, will would win. be omitted this year so that the staff may do more war work.

Jacob Auwr, editor of the Eau Claire Herold, arrested by federal objectionable articles in his paper, dier. This week cards have been has been released on \$15,000 bonds. The Dunphy boat works at Eau

These have been sent east to cities along the coast to be used in coast The Children's Home Society of Wisconsin has found homes for 3,300 children in the past 26 years. Among

the enlistment age and are in the service of the army or navy. Rusk county, with a population of 5,000, claims to have furnished more the United States considering its size.

them were 35 boys who have reached

at Waupaca and will use 1,200 to for said county of Portage, I have amination and allowance must be pre-

Every fifteenth man of the American Expeditionary Forces in France is from Wisconsin, according to Adjt. consin is the only state from which age and state of Wisconsin;

Clintonville and the village of Emfor the duration of the war. There Stevens Point in the county of Portare military camps in Clintonville in connection with the Four Wheel Drive 27th day of April A. D. 1918 at the factory and no saloons are permitted hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of within five miles.

Andrew Peterson, aged 49, of Wausau, attempted to enlist in the army last Wednesday afternoon, but was turned down because he was too old. He went home and attempted suicide

The Dodge County Banner of May- Court-Portage County. editor announces that the paper can S. Wright; the heirs of Robert P serve itself and its readers better by Wright and the heirs of Wilson S. printing in a language "which all our Wright, if any. Timothy Hurley, the sons and daughters ought to know." | wife of Timothy Hurley; the heirs of

do the job thoroughly Moreover, tism in Grand Rapids last Wednesday the wife of John W. Hines and the they in licate that it can be done at a fair profit when the cost is consid- he didn't exactly talk United States. A Bessey, the wife of Joseph A. Irving Bacheller, the author of Eben Holden, lecturer, and well-known with the increased yield resulting from the writer, has written a personal article for the April American Magazine in the for the April American Magazine in the increased with the increased yield resulting from the for the April American Magazine in the formal increased with the increased yield resulting from the Whittinham, Sam Church and M. J. Rhodes and the heirs of George Whittinham, Sam Church and M. J. Rhodes and the heirs of George Whittinham, Sam Church and M. J. Rhodes and the heirs of George Whittinham, Sam Church and M. J. Rhodes and the heirs of George Whittinham, Sam Church and M. J. Rhodes and the heirs of George Whittinham, Sam Church and M. J. Rhodes and the heirs of George Whittinham, Sam Church and M. J. Rhodes and the heirs of George Whittinham, Sam Church and M. J. Rhodes and the heirs of George Church and M. J. Rhodes and the heirs of Geor kissing the flag or taking a ducking wife of Joseph Wugek, the hours of in the river. He kissed the flag and Joseph Wugek, if any: Lodvick S ended up by buying \$50 worth of Davis, wife of Lodvick S. Davis, the Thrift stamps.

of any religious denomination to en- zel and Magdalena Netzel, his wife,

The authorities of Merrill are hot defendants, and each of them: after the pro-Germans, as their re- You are hereby summoned to appear cord during the part few months within twenty days after service of shows. Several persons have been this summons exclusive of the date service. Marquette University, Mil-brought into court for un-American of service and defend the above en-waukee, has sent 450, 240 of whom talk, among those recently arrested titled action in the court aforesaid; being August Rhode, who was fined and in case of your failure so to do, \$100. Rhode was alleged to have judgment will be rendered against The Wisconsin chautauqua, which said that the allies could never whip you according to the demands of the has been conducted for several sum- Germany and that he hoped the kaiser complaint.

New London Republican: New Lon- Court, for Portage County. don residents have responded nobly in the matter of paying a per cent of their income for benefits that are doauthorities on a charge of printing ing so much for the American solsigned and turned in showing that no less than 98 per cent of the wage earners have shown their willingness to comply with the request made. on its government contract so far. The signed cards show more than quarter and the Southeast quarter of \$900 monthly pledged.

(March 13-Ins. 7)

NOTICE OF SALE OF EXECU-

age and state of Wisconsin up on a judgment rendered and docketed in said court on the 11th day of March A. D. 1918, in an action wherein J. Eighty-seven and 68/100 (\$287.68) A. M. Penney and John F. Jardine Dollars, which execution was directed levied upon all the right, title, and cribed real estate to-wit: The South or before the 20th day of July, A. D. East Quarter of the North East Quarter of Section Four (4) Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seven (7) East in said county of Port-Notice is hereby given that I, the

undersigned, as sheriff aforesaid will sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder for cash at barrass became bone dry when fed- public auction at the West front door eral officers ordered saloons closed of the Court House in the city of age and state of Wisconsin on the that day to satisfy the said execution together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated March 13, A. D. 1918. John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County.

Fisher & Cashin. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

(Mar. 6-7 ins.) TATE OF WISCONSIN-In Circuit

switched from a German to an Eng- p. Wright, Wilson S. Wright; wife of lish newpaper after 24 years. The Robert P. Wright and wife of Wilson Timothy Hurley, if any; Hugh Byrns, Frank J. Schubert, a Neenah shoe the wife of Hugh Byrns and the heirs salesman, learned a lesson in patrio- of Hugh Byrns, if any; John W. Hines,

heirs of Lodvick S. Davis, if any;

Marshfield Herald: The training Mary Wnuk Yesko, the hours of Mary school for nurses at St. Joseph's Hos-Wnuk Yesko; J. D. Krazewski, the pital, which has been running for the wife of J. D. Krazewski, the heirs of past four years, has decided to take J. D. Krazewski, if any; The Benevoa great step in advance and allow of lent Society, a corporation, of the city the training of outside, or lay nurses. of Milwaukce; the successors and as-It will be distinctly non-sectarian in signs of the Benevolent Society of character, permitting young women Milwaukee, a corporation; John Net-

Defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the said

the office of the Clerk of the Circuit W F. Owen,

Plaintiff's attorney P. O. Address, Stevens Point, Port-

age County, Wisconsin. The above action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to the fol-lowing described lands, situated in Portage county, Wisconsin, viz. the Northeast quarter of the Northeast twenty-nine (29), township twenty-four (24), North of range No. seven (7) East.

(March 20-Ins. 3)

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Notice to Creditors—State Court in and for the county of Port- of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage County,-Probate.-In re Estate of Millie Ostrander, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be volunteers than any other county in Kuchnowski is plaintiff and John Ha- held at said Court House, on the first bas is defendant, in favor of the said Tuesday of September, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and ant for the sum of Two Hundred adjusted, all claims against said Milhe Ostrander deceased:

And Notice is Hereby Further Office 412 Church St Opposite Court House, Given, That all such claims for exsented to said county court at the

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John A. Minet, Judge Mu at & Murat, Mtomy .

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American soldiers are said to be marrying French girls. But of course none of the Portage county soldiers will forget the girls they left behind.

Saturday is the first anniversary of America's entrance into the war. It also marks the opening of the third celebrate by putting your dollars behind your government.

At a recent conference the kaiser and Gen, von Ludendorff engaged in a violent quarrei, it is reported, and the emperor finally became so enraged that he said, "General, are you or I emperor of Germany?" It is easy to imagine the kaiser in the same kind of an argument with God.

The man who used to go around giving speeches of protest against naval expenditures and telling how many school houses could be built with the price of one battleship, might now explain to the public how much use these school houses would be worth if the British and American navies did not stand between them and Hun

A new and distinctive feature will be introduced in the Third Liberty Loan campaign, and every city or town in the country which subscribes more than its quota of Liberty bonds will be awarded by the Treasury Department an Honor Flag.

The flag will be 36 inches wide and 54 inches long. The body of the flag will be white with a broad red border, and three broad blue vertical stripes denoting the Third Loan. The flags, which will be of the same quality as the flags of the Navy, are already being manufactured and will be awarded as fast as the right to fly them is won. Though awarded by the Treasury Department, they will be distributed by the Liberty Loan committees of the different districts.

There will also be a National Honor Flag for each State, to be flown at the State capitol, with the name of each town winning a flag inscribed upon it. There will be also preserved proached the clerr. in the United States Treasury a Naal Honor Flag, with the record of each State recorded on it.

Stars, to be placed on the flag of each city or town doubling its quota, will be also awarded, and an additional star for each time, the quota is

An Honor Roll, containing the names of all subscribers, but not the amount of the individual subscriptions, will be kept in each community. A window card, bearing a representation of the Honor Flag, will be given each subscriber to the loan, to be displayed at the home or place of

One of the newest functions of the American Red Cross is to give to relatives and friends of American soldiers details of casualties at the front.

The anxiety which naturally follows every battle when official reports simply state that such and such soldiers were wounded or "missing" will be relieved in a large measure by this service. The bureau established in Paris by the Red Cross will supplement government information with fuller details such as relatives crave.

will be stationed at base hospitals in France. When a soldier is killed. wounded or missing these investiga-tors will send full particulars promptly to headquarters and from there it will be sent to America. Comrades of the men who fall in battle will be questione I for last details about their

Ary information of interest or consolution to colutives thus obtained will! be can much dito them through perthat It is, while messages from will be conveyed through

As the American forces abroad increase to la comprehencia es atas profeable that it image moved be supplied, only to those relatives who write to I requesters at Washington, How these bliceau of communication,

can Red Command to read of years for German in a camps. He re well three temperal packages of food will be seet in m. Switzerland to cach

American somer in Germany, This is belon's war. No element of the possible titles country, or of other fect man." courtmes, which suffer more than the We keek from a German victory a Live had only been made first."

What to German's mean by as "strong take" a "German peace." was recently expressed by Gen, you the job of making Adams" Juliert, a Bading Prossium conserva-

to fe wid, at the resign re no ther. We hold that might is right. And the change of We reported wheelther sentiment, hustion. We read have their among the That the state of

"The Republic of the United States. is not positive that the imperfee tions of the human, but it is the best country on the face of the earth, and back, but the unbrilla didn't.

work for it, to fight for it, to die for AMES QUITS those who do not love it enough to it, are not worthy of the privileges of

"I say to the Kaiser, I say to the Germanis, in the name of the Amerienn subor mosement: You can't talk peace with the American workers; you con't tolk peace with as; you can't these to us at all now, We are fighting nov. Either you smash your waiser autocracy or we will smash it. for you.

The workingmen of America have a tremendous interest to serve, a vital cause to defend, a work of surpassing importance to accomplish. What is vital to them is vital to America and to the world. That they see their duty and the great mass of them are performing it with unimpeachable loyaity is a cause for congratulation to the Nation and to the world.

CHEETAHS USED FOR HUNTERS

Are Regarded as the Swiftest of Animals-Combine Speed, Courage and Stalking Ability.

The fastest united on four legs is Said to be the cheetah or hunting leopard, which is part of the establishment of many an Indian noble.

The cheetali is a tall, rangy spotted Liberty Loan campaign. Serve and cut as large as the America puma and Is the only one of the large cuts which has been domesticated so that it may in the plan to reorganize the busivoice of man,

This hunting cut is a wonderful combination of speed, courage and stulking ability; indeed, the chief weakness of hunting with the cheetah as a sport in developing both industries and as and has all the fun.

Any traveler who visits an Indian potentate in the excellent hunting regions along the foothills of the Himalayas will be sure to be taken hunting with the prince's Cheetahs. These formal hunts are specially dult, as the game is commonly driven by beaters almost under the nose of the cat, which merely butchers it. On more informal hunts, however, there is much maneuvering with the cart in which the cheetahs are held until the animals see the quarry, which is usually some sort of deer. Then the cheetah is unhooded and either proceeds by an elaborate stalk to approach and kill the deer or if it is close to make one of those lightning rushes from which nothing on earth is fleet enough to escape. Occasionally a buck, taken by surprise, will turn and catch the springing cat upon his horns, thus turning the tables completely.

HE BELIEVES IN PUBLICITY

Dutiful Husband Assists Wife in Receiving, and Wants His Friends to Know It.

A small, rather timid-looking man entered a newspaper office and ap-

"Are you the man who takes in society news?" he queried with an ap-

pealing look. "Yes, sir," cheerfully replied the young man at the desk. "I can take any kind of news. What have you

got?" "Why, it's just this way," said the caller, lowering his voice. "My wife gave a party last night. It was a brilliant affair, and I am willing to pay to have this report of it put in the

paper." "We don't charge anything for publishing society news," explained the clerk, at the same time taking the proffered manuscript and looking it

"That's all right," was the reply. "You don't get me. I wrote this up myself, and I put in a line that says, 'Mr. Halfback assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests." That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care what the cost is, absolutely don't care what the cost is. I want my friends to know, by George, that I still belong to the family."-Investigators from the Paris office | Lippincott's Magazine.

HIS OPPORTUNITY



"I don't believe there ever was a per-

"Adam would have been perfect, if "What do you menu?"

"Well, then she could have bossed

Put His Foot in It.

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Mrs. Thilly in historial last his are leading idea white, undersity the ere or day, for it gave har on the storal, Newhich he wrote condition Americ and seating

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Mrs. Do dos-Hardly; the joke came

Member of Normal Faculty to Take Executive Position With Two Bukolt Companies

M. M. Ames, for twelve years a m mber of the faculty of the Stevens as already presented his resignacon to the Normal school authorities and in a few weeks will become actively associated in an executive capacity with the Automatic Cradie Manufacturing Co. and the Bukolt Manufacturing Co. of this city,

Mr. Ames, in entering the business field, will find an outlet for his abiliy as an organizer and booster. The two concerns, of both of which John J. Bukolt is at the head, are alone in their field and the opportunities that confront them have scarcely been touched, in the broader sense. The Automatic Cradle Manufacturing Co., which manufacturers self-rocking cradles, is a proven success, while the Bukolt Manufacturing Co., while manfacturing a comparatively new product, automobile tira protectors, has at the present time more business; than it can handle. The engagement of Mr. Ames by

the two companies was the first step duction and second by creating the devices, has borne great responsibilities tion for six months. will effect a saving in cost of pro-| county chairman.

duction, relieve to a large extent the tabor shortage and enable the company to standardize the product. Mr Ames will take over the sales and advertising departments, among other duties, and will be given free rein to develop the business from without. The company has agencies all over

Mr. Ames has been a strong man Point Normal, has decided to give up as a teacher and those who know him the teaching profession to respond to best are confident he will be equally call from the business world. He successful in the world of business. He is a young man, full of energy and ideas and should be of material assistance in attaining for the two concerns with which he is to be assoriated the maximum results. Mr. Ames first came to Stevens

Point as a student at the Normal, from which he was graduated in 1902. Immediately thereafter he took a position as teacher in a ward school at Appleton. Later he was assistant superintendent of schools at Hayward for two years and for three years su-perintendent. He then enrolled at he University of Wisconsin, following graduation from which he was supprintendent at Stanley for two cars. Next he was traveling salesman for a Chicago publishing house. He returned to Stevens Point in 1912 as instructor in methods and reviews the Normal, but during the last hree years has been teacher of United States history and civies.

At one time Mr. Ames was in the newspaper business, owning a half be controlled in the open field by the ness, first by greatly increasing pro-interest in The Free Press of Cum-voice of man. mand to take care of that increase, ithe management of this for a few Mr. Bukolt, who is a practical fac- more is, and on going to Hayward as tory man, the inventor of both de- superintendent continued his connec-

Mr. Ames has been a valuable man is that the cheetah does overything a result many things that might have for the Normal and for the city, for been done and which were recognized his activities have extended beyond as advisable, have necessarily gone the school room. He had charge or undone. With Mr. Ames to assume several junior debating teams at some of the burden now carried by the school which established an envi-Mr. Bukolt, the latter will be free able record in contests with Oshkosh, to devote his attention to increased and he also heartily supported all production and a general readjust- forms of athletics. In Red Cross, ment of manufacturing facilities. One Liberty Loan and other war activities of the important changes contemplat- he has taken a prominent part, and ed is the development of mechanical was especially successful in the facilities that will add greatly to the Christmas week membership drive efficiency of the two plants. This for the Red Cross, when he served as

One Reason.

"I make it a rule," declared a friend of ours, yesterday, "never to spend a cent that I don't record, and to practice the strictest economy both in my home and in my office."

"Is this war conservation," we asked, for did you always economize that

"No, I didn't always economize," he answered. "Of course not. If I had always done so, I wouldn't have to do it now. Silly question!"

Shoot!

Cholly-Would it be against the law for me to shoot a couple of bearaft Gulde-No: there's no law agin' its ing that I ever heerd tell on.

Ready for Blumberland, Bessie's mother has a set of false teeth which she always puts in a weak brine each night upon retiring. One evening Bessle was restless, and didn't like to stay upstairs alone.

"Mother," she called at last, "salt down your teeth and come to bed."

Only One Can Dress Well. "Her husband must have a big sal-"What makes you think so?"

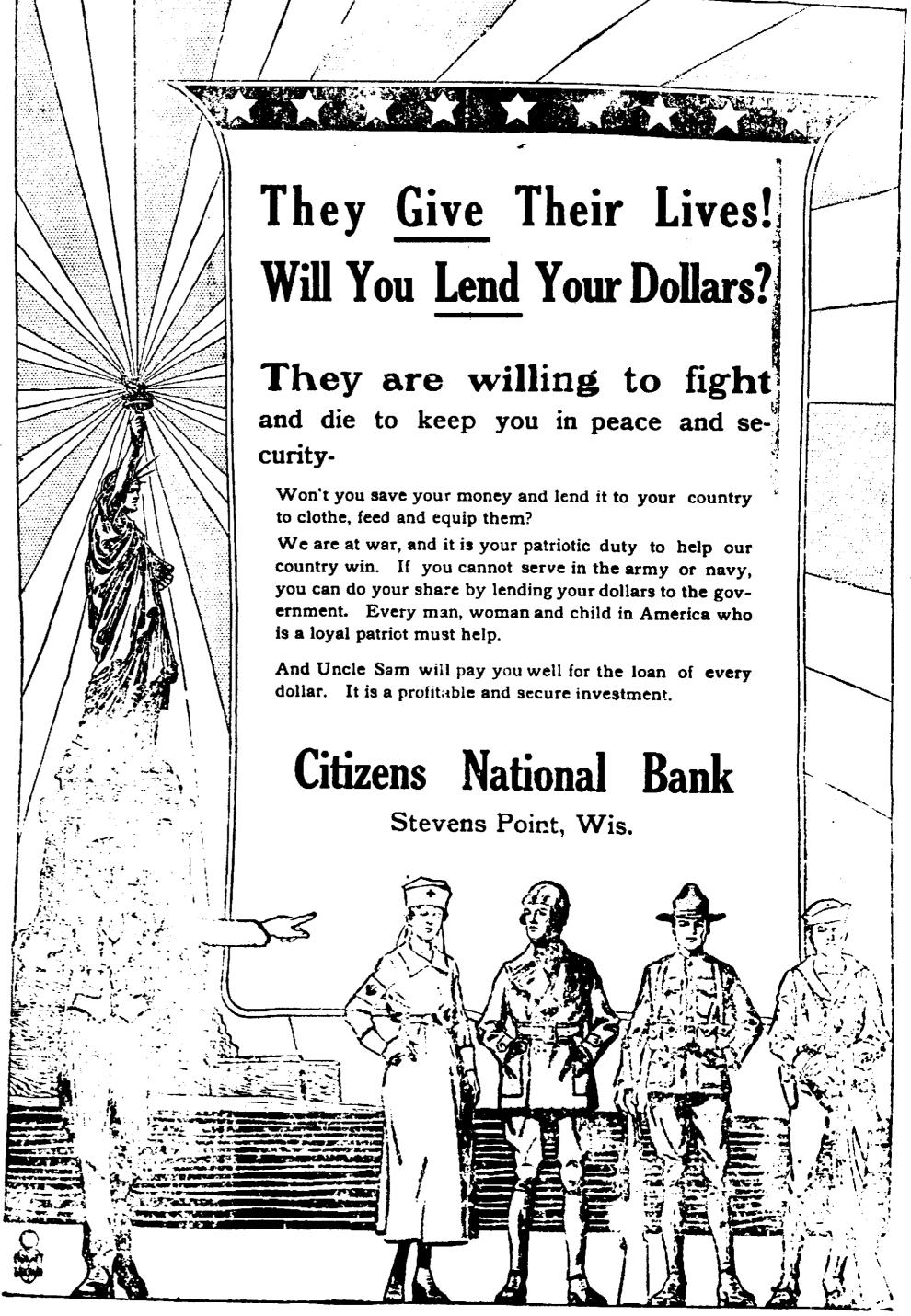
"The way she dresses." "Well, go now and take a look at the way her husband dresses, and you'll change your mind."

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LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

A full line of garden and farm seeds at Chas. A. Hamacker's. George Isherwood of the town of Plover transacted business in the city last Saturday.

New home made sauerkraut, 13 cents per quart, 2 quarts for 25c, at A. F. Behrendt's.

Mrs. C. E. Nebel and Miss Laura Gaulke visited at Grand Rapids the latter part of last week.

E. C. Wotruba, stenographer at the First National bank, spent part of Sunday at his home in Milladore.

Mrs. Geo. Tardiff, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Van Rooy and half were visitors at Minneapolis the arst of the week.

Miss Helen Kelly of this city, who is engaged as a teacher in Green Bay, came home for the latter part of the Miss Nellie Gleason, a teacher in

the schools at Granton, Clark county, came down Saturday for the Easter John Martini, who attends the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin at Madison, spent Easter here with his parents at 839 Main street. Mrs. B. F. Bowen of Minneapolis in that village.

spent last Friday in the city, a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins. Earl P. Kelly, Wisconsin Telephone

Co. manager at Appleton, came up Sunday morning for a day's visit at the old home here. John P. Love, who is employed at parents and sister.

plumbing work in Chicago, came up last week for a few days' visit with his father and sisters. J. Rollin Gray of Wilmette, Ill. spent last Thursday in the city. Mr.

Gray was formerly manager of the Stevens Point Water Co. The Misses Ruth Beattie and Florence Allen spent the weck end in the among friends in this city. city. The young ladies are teachers

in the Weyauwega public school. last Saturday night to look after busi- R. H. Rowe, Normal avenue. ness matters and visit former asso-

ciates in that city a couple of days. Norman Kelly, junior in the dentistry course at Marquette University the lady's sisters and brother. at Milwaukee, was the guest of his

mother the latter part of the week. Miss Florence Gething, who teaches fourth and fifth grade work in the Thorp school, visited over Sunday at |

her mother's home on Normal avenue. Miss Edith Hamacker, who is a thon County Training school at Wau- city. sau, came home for a visit over Eas-

O. L. Bestul of Scandinavia spent Thursday in the city. He is the own- ter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. er of a fine herd of Guernseys, some E. Urbahns. yearlings of which he is offering for sale.

Mrs. Alice Washburn of Plover re-Mobile, Ala., where she spent the in this city. winter with her daughter, Mrs. L. E.

F. W. Calkins of Grand Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Calkins of this city, has been appointed United States commissioner for the Western district of Wisconsin.

H. B. Huber, agent for the Soo line at Marshfield, accompanied his family to this city Saturday for a couple of days' visit with Mrs. Huber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Holmes.

George L. Rogers has purchased the residence property at 525 Normal avenue of Joseph F. Prodzinski. After improvements are made, the house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

Guy W. Rogers. Edward Mullranin, a molder in the navy and stationed on the U.S. S. Connecticut, arrived home last week on a 16-days' furlough. The young man has made three trips to England, but has yet to see his first German submarine.

Samuel Chapman, a firmir employe of the First National bank, came up from his home at Fort Atkinson Monday for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Luella Chapman Pierce, supervisor of music in the public schools.

Wm, Loss, a resident of the town of Hull-for upwards of forty years, kee on a like mission, returned Sunwas a welcome caller on The Gazette day afternoon. last Saturday. Although born in Europe, Mr. Loss is now a full fledged citizen of this country and a truly loya! American.

chased from B. F. Strong, 214 Mill intendent of schools of Portage counstreet, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruss and family have moved into the per cont 220 S. Third strict va- last week from a trip of several weeks cated by the Newbys.

He man Luckenback of Mera la was a contrat E. A. Oberweiser's home on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Lu-1 tkenbach has been bere for a week.! look not offer the Oberweiser house, who accompanied her, remained at half during the absence of the latter χ_{-ss} Point. family in the cast and south.

Bay so ent the La ter holidays as the latter farce at a mosting of State guest of Miss Generative Love in this Council of Decense workers. Women graducted in the Normal last June forms of natrictic work and it was

and has been tracking in one of the line the purpose of discussing probwarl aboots in hir home city, Willard Nation, son of Mr. and opness that the meeting was held. Mrs. W. cam Newton of this city, and J. A. Roberts, Sermor agent for the Mass Google Deable of Kenosha were Spring Sewing Machine Co, here, but

mair & m the latter city on March who moved to Oshkosh and lat r to a 12. They will make their home in to m in Bulk and course returned Kenosha, where Mr. Newton is in here last week and purch sed the D. the male y of the Nash Motors Co. Crofoot eighty here tract in Buena Mr and Mrs, Joseph Ekman, 734, Vista. The famey are a w cetting M has a paragraph mourn the death of settled at their new home on twill ertheir intent mark hier. Mary, who died gags extensively on demong and of 5 a chlora last Thursday morn- stock raising. to a hours after birth. The funa hold Friday marning, inter-

rear Vaupaca Veterans' Home, visits termoon. The other of cers . Mes ed in this city Monday and vesterday of E. Urinbin, A. Specialist, Mrs. R. J. Louis, gave an inspiring secwith her son, L. J. Eaten. The Pry-John Rothman, se retary, and Mrs. mon. The top to Grand Rapses own a farm near the Chain o' W. W. Mitchell, treasurer. Mrs. Mos. John Rothman, Mrs. on the Green Boy road. Grand Rapses but Mr. and Mrs. Pryse devote all Guyant, Mrs. John Rothman, Mrs. on the Green Boy road. Grand Rapses but Mr. and Mrs. Pryse devote. most of their time as caretakers at E. B. Robertson and Mrs. C. E. Cr. 1148 members of the io al Commandery Losola, a summer home owned by the bahns were chosen as chairmen of met the Stevens Pointers at the de-

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Lawn grass and white clover seed at Chas. A. Hamacker's. aJw2 Mrs. A. H. Baker and Mrs. F. C. Baker spent last Friday at Marsh-

Jason Maunders, who is attending Ripon college, came home to spend business in Stevens Point Tuesday.

eapolis.

Mrs. J. J. Hart and son, George, have been visiting relatives in Mil-

Miss Grace Nohr, who teaches at Iron Belt, came home to spend her Easter vacation.

Buy your timothy, clover, alsyke, millet, rape seed and field peas at Chas. A. Hamacker's. Mrs. Sarah Meeks of Withee has

been visiting for several days at the home of her son, Raiph Meeks. Miss Irene Harriman, who has a position as teacher in the Brandon home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. public school, came home for Easter.

Clifford Ashmun of Minneapolis visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ashmun, Prentice

Mrs. E. H. Rogers and daughter, Elizabeth, went to Farmington, Minn., last Friday for a visit of several days with relatives.

Fred Craig went to Plainfield last Friday morning and visited until the first of the week with his daughter

Mrs. John Kalke and Mrs. William Marquardt went to Milwaukee the last of the week for a several days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Glennon came up from Milwaukee last Friday night and visited until Monday with his Miss Elizabeth Skinner, principal

of the graded school at Mason, Iron county, came home last Saturday for the Easter vacation. M. B. Lukaszevig, a Soo line conduc-

tor but who is now doing special government work at Racine for a few weeks, was an over Sunday visitor Miss Genette Rowe, who teaches at

Columbus, came home to spend Eas-Will Clifford left for Minneapolis ter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Dunegan and daughters,

Catherine and Dorthy, are spending the week in Milwaukee as guests of

Harold West, who is attending the University of Illinois college of dental surgery, Chicago, came home to spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Miss Selma Hofsoos, teacher of

science in the Manitowoc High school, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. member of the faculty of the Mara- and Mrs. John S. Hofsoos, in this Robert Urbahns, who is attending

the University of Minnesota, Minneanolis, came home to visit over Eas-Willis Langenberg, city solicitor in

Milwaukee for Ricketson & Schwartz. brick manufacturers, came up Saturturned home last Wednesday from day for a few days' stay at his home

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitely, who had been spending several weeks at San Antonio, Tex., and other points in the south, returned home the last of the week. Judge B. B. Park went to Grand

Rapids today for a short session of the circuit court. He will spend the last few days of the week at Waupaca on circuit court matters.

Fred Stauffer, who lives on route 1 Dancy, drove to town with a load of hay Tuesday. The roads are bad in some places, but generally better than usual for this time of the year.

Roman Woznicki, who is in trainng at the Great Lakes Naval training station, came home the last of the week for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woz-

George B. Nelson and Prof. F. S Hyer were speakers at a meeting at Scandinavia last Saturday evening in the interests of the candidacy of Irvine L. Lenroot for United States

Mrs. T. E. Dever, who came here o attend the funeral of her uncle, the late A. F. Behrendt, returned to her home in Milwaukee Tuesday afternuon. Her brother, Willis Langenberg, who also came up from Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dickerson of Marshfield visited over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tenacl Bannach, at Custer. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newby are now | Dickerson will be remembered as Miss occupying the home they recently pur- Frances C. Bannach, former super-

> M. S. M. W. Buck returned home east and south, during which she visited her son, Warren T. Buck, at Moss

> Peint, Miss., and ner daughter. Mrs. McDona'd, at San Francisco. Cal. Her daughter, Miss Sadie Buck,

Mes. D. J. Laby and Mrs. C. E. His Gertrude Meagher of Green Shored were at Madison recently, in The former young lady was in Wisconsin have been active in all lems and mixing possible greater use-

In m in Richard County, returned

Mass T. A. Sentin K. Cas elected ment our g in St. Peter's cometery. Se the Press year on him is a the ar-Mrs. R. hard Pryso, who now hyes one meter note has a There lay afthe four circles of the union.

Jas. Grover and family have moved to this city from Abbotsford.

Mrs. H. J. Bidwell and son, Lloyd, visited over Sunday at Minneapolis. Florian Bannach, who is attending Ripon college, valted over Easten Mrs. M. C. Fuller and daughter, Ferol, visited over Easter at Minn- at Custer and in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calkins were

motorists from Plover who transacted Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kitowski returned home last Thursday after a couple of weeks' visit in Sheboygan

and Chicago, Miss Cecile Boursier, principal of the Curtiss state graded school, arrived home the last of the week to

spend Easter. Miss Dorothy Hamilton, who has a3w2 | a position as teacher at Milaca, Minn., arrived home the last of the week for an Easter visit.

Gordon Lovejoy, who is teaching at H. Lovejoy, in this city. Mrs. John F. Crummey and two

children will leave for Chicago Thursday for a ten days' visit at the home of Mr. Crummey's mother, Mrs. Geo. Joseph Jerzak, Jr., who had been there for the day.

employed in Milwaukee, has accepted a position as salesman for the Cudahy at the state university, Madison, in Packing Co. in this section of the February, and has since been teachstate, including Portage county. Miss Bertha Ficrek came down

from Chippewa Falls Saturday morning and remained until Tuesday night day afternoon. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Fierek on Normal avenue. Miss Hazel Calkins, who is attending the Whitewater Normal, taking

the commercial course, spent the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calkins, in Plover.

Miss Inez Jackson, who teaches at Marshfield, came home last Friday to remain over Easter at her home on East avenue. Miss Vera Clark, who also teaches at Marshfield, was her guest on Saturday.

John Warshak, Scho line freight brakeman residing in this city, suffered a minor injury to his left hand last Friday while at Marshfield. He has since been off duty, but will soon be able to resume work. Irvin Holman, one of Portage coun-

ty's soldiers in the National Army, came up from Camp Grant, Ill., to spend Easter. The young soldier was one of the first nine men from this county to go to the Illinois camp, leaving in September. Parcel post packages for men in

the American Expeditionary Forces mailing unless the contesnts have been asked for in writing by the addressee, approved by the regimental or higher commander or some other executive officer. This order does not affect the mailing of letters and papers.

job printing establishment at Cincinnati, Ohio, spent part of Saturday at Frank is the controlling spirit in the the parish church. Roberts Furniture Co., makers of printers' material, and although the concern is a new one it seems destined to be a big institution within a last many afternoon gave a food fined to be a big institution within a few years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall and three children and the Misses Jennie and Ivah Chapman motored to Grand Rapids Sunday. All returned home that afternoon except Miss Ivah Chapman, who remained until Monday. to accompany home by train her father, F. L. G. Chapman, who had been spending a few weeks at the iome of his son, E. H. Chapman, at Grand Rapids.

Magnus Hanson, a student at the Normal during the first semester of the 1917-'18 year and who lived at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Lorentzen at 313 Center avenue, has joined the army engineers as a member of the 452nd truck company and is now in training at Fort Meyer, Virginia. It is probable that the young man will be transferred to France

within a few weeks. Frank Guyant, former sheriff of Portage county, came up from Belmont last Friday and visited a few lays at the home of his son, Merrill Guyant. Frank says he devoted the winter months to the duties of fireman, keeping eight stoves in operation. He feels that he is qualified to be classed as an expert but has no tesire to continue this calling either

here or hereafter. Miss Ethel Blake, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Blake, was the winner of the silver medal contest conducted at the Baptist church last Trursery evening under the auspices f the Stevens Point W. C. T. U. Otto hrist ison wen second place and Verginia Erickson third. The judges were C. V. Copps. L. A. Gordon and Prof. D. A. Swortz. Several musical numbers were introduced.

Ret. John Faville, a leading Con-regational munister of Wisconsin, a nominant figure in the dry movement. and at present mayor of Appleton. mave an address to a fair sized crowd the Armery Saturday evening unfor the auspices of the local dry comnother. Dr. Faville discussed the liqor question from various angles and expressed the hope that Stevens Point studd vote out the salmas. He was rtroduced by Rev. G. M. Calhoun.

Sirgeant Pernarl Kane of Co. H. Soto Infactry, Camp Pike, Ark., arei smod is the city hast Fr. lay morring! for a few days' visit with his father, Bernard Kate, Sr. The young sollier was operated upon for appendicatis or March 8. He is steadily recoverand his health and strength and is anxone to get lack with his company He is more than satisfied with his treatment on the army and said he was sory he do hit get in so ner,

News Port to you after paying the real tona, chich in Guant Rat & San pot and escorted them to the church.

W. R. Ruff has been confined to his home with a severe attack of the

Will Betlach was here from Am. herst today for a visit in the old home town,

Marion farm near Dancy, spent Easand Mrs. F. B. Roe

Herman A. Creuger, a veteran employe in the Soo line roundhouse part of the time in Chicago. at N. Fond du Lac, came up this morning to mingle with friends in town during the day, Paul Moran and family, who have

occupied the Heffron house at 806 Main street since last fall, returned to their farm in the town of Stockton the first of this week. Miss Beth Davis of Appleton, a graduate of the local Normal, now a

teacher at Dunbar, arrived in the city Cochrane, visited over Sunday at the Monday for a few days' visit with her sister, Miss Leah Davis, of the High school faculty. L. J. Eaton visited at the home of

his sister, Mrs. O. J. Lutter, at Ladysmith over Sunday. Another sister, Mrs. Edward Gearhart of Chicago, formerly Miss Marie Eaton, was also brother, Robert, who enlisted with Miss Clara Moeschler, who finished

ing at West Allis, spent a short vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Moeschler, prior to Sun-George B. Blencoe, flagman at the

Clark street railroad crossing for nearly ten years, has resigned and will make an extended visit at Seymour, with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Jones. H. J. Brawley has taken Mr. Blencoe's place as flagman. The annual Easter Monday dancing

party given by the Masons in the temple was a delightful event, attended by Masons, their sons and ladies. Weber's orchestra played the dance program, which began at 9 and ended at 1:30. Lunch was served at mid-

Mrs. J. A. Bremmer visited over Easter with her daughter, Miss Edith Bremmer, at Hudson. The latter is supervisor of commercial work in the Hudson High school. Both ladies spent a short time in St. Paul and while there had the pleasure of hearing the celebrated singer, Galli-Curci.

Edmund Formella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Formella of this city, was mentioned in last Friday's Chicago Herald as among the National Army men selected for immediate service in France in a picked unit. in Europe are no longer accepted for The young man went to Camp Grant from Chicago, where he was employed.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cychosz, 500 Wadleigh street, died on Sunday at 12:15 p. m. The little boy was but 16 days' old. There Frank N. Roberts, foreman in a big are no other children in the family. The body was laid to rest Tuesday morning in St. Peter's cemetery after his parents' home on Ellis street. funeral services were conducted at

> demonstration at Vesper. The demonstration will consist of the use of corn as a substitute. Thursday a demonstration on the substitution of sugar with maple and corn syrups and honey in deserts, cookies and puddings, will be given in Grand Rap-

Adolph Nelson, a former resident of the village of Amherst, where he was for many years in the employ of his cousin, James J. Nelson, when latter conducted a store there, died last Saturday at Idaho Springs, Col. He went to the Colorado city nearly 20 years ago and was in business there. James J. Nelson of Amterst left Sunday for Idaho Springs to attend the funeral.

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Mrs. Walter Kruger was over from Aug. Seidler,

Mrs. James Wilson and daughter. Miss Susie Wilson, returned the last Rev. and Mrs. T. W. North, who of the week from a visit with relatives are living on what is known as the at Deer Park and Mobile, Ala., where they had been since the first of Janter Sunday in the city, guests of Mr. uary. They also spent three weeks at Ottawa, Ill., visiting their daughter and sister, and Miss Wilson spent

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burt, Mrs. F. D. Abel and Mrs. M. C. Whitrock drove over from Grand Rapids last Friday in the Burt car and remained until the following day, guests of the ladies' sister, Mrs. R. W. Morse. Another sister, Mrs. Frank Schmeling of Wausau was also a guest at the Morse

> Russell Broten, senior in the High school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Broten, has enlisted in the coast artillery. He enlisted the day after reaching his eighteenth birthday. Broten passed a preliminary examination here last Thursday and left immediately for Grand Rapids for final examination. He has one the former Troop I and is now somewhere "over there" with Battery E, 120th Field Artillery.

Dr. R. B. Smiley of this city is probably now on his way to New York and it is expected that within a few days he will leave for France, word to this effect having been received from Mrs. Smiley in a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ruff. Dr. and Mrs. Smiley left here several months ago and for some time the doctor was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kas., but later was transferred to the signal corps at Ft. Leavenworth. Kas., and it was from the latter place that he expected to leave this week. Mrs. Smiley will return here.

E H. Anscheutz, who is employed Grand Rapids to spend Easter at the by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co. at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Man.towoc, visited at his home here over Easter.

> "An Evening with Madame Butter-

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CANE should be planted thick. Much of the seed might not germinate, but thick seeding would insure a more even stand, as the thick places can be tributed. On an average about five pounds of seed to an acre is required, where drilled. In some cases four to six pounds to the acre. We can furnish seed to farmers that are interested. The price is \$11.00 a hundred with the cost of the freight added. The seed is grown in Missouri.

PHE Agricultural College at Madison says that barring frosts, the seed would A do well in Wisconsin. If frost does come, the cane should be promptly cut, and will make good silage. If the proper facilities were at hand, it would make good sorghum anyway. If promptly cut and put in the dry where the sun and moisture could not reach it, it would be good for four weeks.

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1 -The University times building in Paris, opened as an army cmb for confege men and their friends. 2-American a uchackets going aboard one of the Dutch steamers taken over by the American government. 3-Itanan so,die's placing wire entanglements along the Piave river line where an Austrian attack was threat-

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Great German Drive Slowed Up and Allied Counter-Thrust Seems at Hand.

AMIENS THE HUN'S OBJECTIVE

British Speedily Check Diversion Attack on Arras-French Stubbornty Hold Line on Oise-Americans Acquit Themselves Well-Ukrainians and Bolsheviki Recapture Odessa.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Another week of the bloodiest kind of fighting failed to bring to the Germans the real victory on which they the British and F ench armies had been forced to yield further territory. their lines were unbroken and their spirits undaunted. As the German military authorities. General Ardenne, says, it is not the capture of territory that can bring a decision, but only a victory over and through the shattering of the enemy's armies. So far from being shattered, the allied forces, full of confidence, and as this is written are but awaiting the opportune moment to strike back with the big army of maneuver which was placed at the disposal of the supreme war council.

Amiens, a most important link in the British line of communications. appeared to be the real objective of the Germans, and they were able during the week to push forward toward that city, along the line of the Somme. as for as Hamel, and a little farther north they took Albert and were holding it against flerce counter attacks by the British. To the south they had pushed a salient forward a little beyond Montdidler, but there the French came back at them with such elan that they were checked and lost several commanding positions. East of this sector the French troops held stubbornly to their lines along the Oise and on Thursday attacked dashingly south of Noyon and drove the enemy back two miles at the point of the bayonet. It was along this east and west base of the German salient that the allied world expected the great counterthrust of the army of maneuver to be made. Any considerable advance to the north there it was pointed out. would force the Germans to draw back to save their lines of communication. which already are so hadly stretched but that they have great difficulty in bringing up artillery and food.

What looked like a diversion rather than a serious threat was the attack of the Huns in the middle of the week at the northern extremity of the line of hattle toward Arras. There the British, after giving some ground, repulsed the enemy with terrible Rhughter Presumably this thrust at Arras was made to keep the British From sending men and guns to the secfor where their lines join these of the French, but it was so quickly blocked that it failed of its purpose. Extraordinarily hold and successful was the work of the British and French aviators. In their low-flying battle planes they flow in swarms con-Unnow er ever the battlefields and back of the German lines, playing havor with the enemy's transports and inflicting heave casualties to his reserves. Pattles in the air were innumerable but the clifed airmen main-Tained the upper hand alwars. The artillerymen also disti-guished themmelves, sticking to their firing to the last moment and usually saving their guns when forced to fall back.

On the whole the developments of the week were such as to I store confidence among the sides, for the gh the situation was still critical, it seem ed that Premier Clemenceau was right when he said that whatever might hap pen in the next few days, the enemy could not win the path to the sea nor

the path to Paris. But what part the American troops gas directed by the Republicans here here styling in the Somme battle against the administration. This was

had not been made clear at the time of writing, but testimony to their excellent fighting was given by a wounded French captain who arrived in "Entirely new in this warfare," said he, "the Americans worked like the best veterans."

Some of Pershing's men, at least, were moved over to the sectors left by French troops who were sent farther west to stem the German advance. In their own sector near Toul they had a rather lively week of it, for the German artillery shelled them continu ously and seemed to be preparing for an infantry attack. The American guns made effective response, and on the senate that instead of the 20000 occasion drenched the enemy positions with gas shells.

There were increasing evidences during the week that the Italian front is fore the senate committee, Gen. Leonto be the scene of another Teuton drive. Airplane observers reported that heavy reenforcements to the Honary forces now on the other side Austrian forces were being brought up daily from the Roumanian front, together with numerous new pieces of heavy artiflery. In the mountain section the artiflery duels grew in intensity, and everything pointed toward had so confidently counted, for though | an early effort to break through to the plains in that region. It was supposed the Austrians believed the Italians would be dispirited by the German successes in France.

The "miracle guu" with which the Germans have been shelling Paris lapsed, and he exhibited one of the from a distance of 76 miles turns out parts so tampered with to prove his to be a product of the Krupp works, as is proved by the kaiser's message weary and battered as they are, are to Doctor Krupp von Bohlen und Halcess of the new weapon. A German ordnance authority says these extraordinary guns are merely being tested on Paris and have been built for the purpose of bombarding London.

> Another considerable victory was scored last week by the British forces | the launchings, 103 were requisitioned army in the Hit area being captured on contract in new yards. Eleven of or destroyed. In Palestine Alleaby's the launchings were wood, "Quantity men continued their advance beyond production will win the war, and that the Jordan, approaching the Hediaz is what we are getting," said Chairrailway on which they heavily bombed man Hurley. Negotiations for the troop transport trains.

The revolt of the Russians against been completed, and it is understood the brutal pillaging of the Germans much more will follow. who have penetrated their country is beginning to bear fruit. Troops of the Tkrainian rada are co-operating with size the fact that the basis of victory the bolshevik forces and already | for the allied cause is an adequate suphave recaptured Odessa after a bloody battle, in which naval forces took part. Before that the red guards and and munitions for them and for the alarmed civilians had retaken Kherson. Hes must be taken over, and for these Nikolay v and Znamenka from the Teutons. In some places the pensants killed the German soldiers who were taking away their foodstuffs. The Ukrainians were angered by attempts of the Germans to go far beyond the ber of larger vessels sunk by submaterms of the peace trenty and strip rines. the country of its stores of grain and sugar. It is said a council of German in Ukraine until the power of the bolsheviki there had been eliminated.

Trotzky, speaking in Moscow, declared Russia will never be an enstaved country, though the soviet government is now weak and poor. He said they would introduce compulsory military training for the workmen and persents and create an army of 300. (vir) men within eight or ten weeks. The allies still stand ready to support all elements within Russia which will oppose the German invasion.

However, as Oilhert K. Chesterton enys, it is plain that the bolshevik philosophy does not prevent a man is to be hoped that at least some of from fighting; it only prevents him from winning.

Probably it was inevitable that polities should enter into the debates and doings of congress this year, but it has taken a particularly unfortunate turn owing to be senatorial election in Wiscons ii. The president, because of his effort to tring about the election of Mr Davies, is accused by the Republicans of going out of his was to confuse partisiniship with lovalty. are en ale was attacked by Sena tor Strong of others who assert the Republic rady ve not sought to secure certs per a tage from the war. Seen for Williams read started this row and speech in which be charged that reversitions of the failure of the air. or tregrem and of the backwardpear of shipbutiding were "poisoned

You can verify Stevens Point en orsement. Read this: J B Marshall, 302 Monroe street, says: "A year ago last summer I had rouble from a dull pain across my

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tevens Point citizen?

THE GAZETTE, STEVENS POLITE, MISSONST

vigorously demed by Senator Jones and

others, who contended that the public

should be told the truth and not fed on

misleading statements of the Progress

In a follow-up speech Thursday Sen-

ator Williams bluntly declared that

Senator La Follette should be expelled

from the senate, and that Victor Berg-

er, Socialist candidate for the senate

from Wisconsin, should be interned.

Mr. Wikiams' colleagues appeared to

be startled by this, but not one of

them had the nerve to inderse his sug-

As to airplanes, it was admitted in

or 12,000 planes the circust board had

promised to send to France by July 1.

only 37 will be shipped according to

ard Wood told of the crying need for

Mr Creel's publicity committee came

in for a sharp reproof for sending out

misleading captions on photographs of

On Thursday Senator Overman

aroused the senate by making the pos-

ifive statement that German spies were

employed in the Curtiss airplane plant

at Buffalo, and that their work had de-

layed the making of planes for months.

These spies, he said, had weakened

joints in the planes so that they col-

that the government commandeer the

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transfer of 150,000 tons of Japanese

shipping to the United States have

The government, and Great Pritain

must be transported to France, food

purposes ships must be provided much

faster than the German U bonts can

The latest report of the British ad-

As a spur to American activity and

an appeal for urgent haste in Ameri-

can troop movements to France. This

his honor in New York. "It is impos-

sible." said the premier's cablegram,

"to exaggerate the importance of get-

ting American re-enforcements across

the Atlantic in the shortest possible

In the German-infested regions of

the country the enemy allens and

traitors were unable to restrain their

joy over the German drive, and in con-

sequence there were many arrests. It

the seditionists will be severely pun-

ished, but in view of the mild treat-

rather faint. Americans the country

the spies and traitors who are caught.

The feeling that many of them should

patriots in certain sections makes it

plain that it would be easy to revise

the Vigilantes of the old days on the .

Pacific coast and clean up the whole

work being recognized in a certain

measure as a part of warfare, but

there can be only contempt for the dis-

loya! American citizen, whether he be

parific. L W. W., senator or plain

miralty shows an increase in the num-

and France as well, continue to empha-

of its present employees.

Mr. Overman advocated

airplane construction.

sirplanes for the American exped

of our war preparations

back and I think it was brought on by a strain from lifting. The trouble caused me a great deal of annovance. Knowing that one of my neighbors highly, I tried them. They relieved me quickly and soon rid me of the pain entirely Donn's went right to according to the demand of the comthe seat of the trouble and strength- plaint, of which a copy is herewith right, title and interest of the deened my kidneys. I can say that served on you. Doan's Kidney Pills are all they are

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(March 20-Ins. 3)

COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE U COUNTY, WISCONSIN-IN PPOBATE.

In the matter of the will of Mike Olsbaskey, deceased,

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special term of county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Stevens Point in said county on the third Tuesday (being the 16th day) of April, A. D. 1918, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the following matter will be heard and

The application of R K McDonald. executor of the will of Mike O'shas-Loy, deceased, late of Stevens Point in said county, for the evamination and allowance of his final account. and for the assignment of the residue f the estate of said deceased to such nersons as are by law for by the terms of said will) entitled thereto; and for the determination and adiudication of the inhortance tax, if any parable in said estate.

Dated this 20th day of March, A the present schedule. Testifying be ID 1919 By the Court.

John A. Murat, County Judge Fisher & Cashin. Attorneys for the Evecutor

(First pub. Feb. 20-Ins. 7)

SHFRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of ar xecution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the countr of Portage, state rendered in the Justice court of hefore G. county. justice of the peace, on the 29th day of December, 1916, and duly transcribed and decketed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county and state on the 29th cash at public auction at the tion wherein L. P. Moen, as administ court house in the city of Steolso known as Joseph Kluczykowski. es plaintiff, and Frank Zunda is de-Curtiss plant and turn out every one fordant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum Following the debute in the senate of \$196.55 damages and costs, which execution was directed and delivered the shipping board Issued a statement to me as sheriff in and for said counof its work, showing that since it to I have levied unon all the right. began its activities 188 vessels have title and interest of the said defend been launched of which 193 have been ant Fronk Zunda, in and to the folcompleted and put into service. Of lowing described real estate, to-wit The west half of the northwest quarin Mesopotamia, the entire Turkish vessels and 23 were built for the board (**) (W16 VW16) and the northwest marter of the southwest quarter (NW: SW:) of section three (3) township twenty-four (24), north of range nine (9) east in said county

> Notice is hereby given that I the adorsioned as shoriff as aforesaid will call the above described real proports to the highest hidder for each at unblic auction at the west front door of the county court house in the city of Stevons Point, Portage county, state of Wicconsin on the 17th day of April. ply of shipping, for America's armies 1. D. 1918, at 11-00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said evecution, together with inter-

est and rests thereon. Dated this 15th day of February.

4. D. 1918 John F Kubisiak.

Sheriff of Portage Co., Wie.

(First nub, Feb. 20-Ins. 7)

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisofficers decided to continue operations enthusiasm. Premier Lloyd George sent consin. ucon a judgment rendered in to Lord Reading, British ambassador, the circuit court of Portage county and filed and docketed in the office of the clerk of said court in said county Lord Reading read at a banquet in and state on the 16th day of February. A. D 1918, in an action wherein A L. Smongeski is plaintiff and Josenh Czerwonka and Theodore (Teodor) Ostrowski are defendanta, in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants, for the sum of \$511.89 damages and costs, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county. I have levied upon all the right, title, interest of the said defendants, Joseph Czerwonks and Theodore (Teodor) Ostrowski, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter (W% QW4) and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (SW4 NW4) section 19, and the northwest quarment given most of them the hope is ter of the northwest quarter of secover are growing decidedly impatient from thirty, township 25, north of with the kid-glove method of handling range 10 east, situated in said counte and state:

Notice is hereby given that I, the understoned, as sheriff as eforesaid prevalent, and the action of impulsive will sell the shows described real at milie auction at the The courts ement homes in the city of Stefront one Point, Portage county, state of misavory crew. The genuine spr com- Wisconsin on the 17th day of April, mands a certain amount of respect, his a fa 1919 at two o'clock in the aftermoon of they day, to estiefy the -uid execution, together with internet and costs therein Dated this 15th day of February.

John F Kuhisiak. Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(Feb. 13-Ins. 7)

State of Wisconsin-In Circuit Court --- Portage County.

Nick Bruski, plaintiff, vs. Stilson Hackett, Martin Perkins, Anson Rood, Jenathan Spoezer, Ralph R. Briggs, George Blodgett, M. Raiston, the wives and unknown wives of said defendants and Margarette M. Park and the unknown beirs of all of said defendants. Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and each of them:

Fisher & Cashin.

Plaintiff's Attorneys. Postoffice address: Stevens Point, Portage county, Wisconsin.

ty (40) used for right-of-way purty-four (24) township twenty-five ty-four (24), North of Range Eight (25) north of range eight (8) east. (8) East. and lot seven(7) section nineteen (19) township twenty-five (25) north of range nine (9) east in Portage county, Wisconsin.

(First pub. Feb. 20-Ins. 7) SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an

execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered in the circuit court of Portage county and duly docketed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county and state on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1912, in an action wherein Pabst Brewing Co. a Wisconsin corporation, is plaintiff, and Joseph Belke Manufacturing Company Czerwonka is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of \$225 22 damages and \$35.76 costs, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, Joseph Czerwonka, in and to the following described real estate, to-wip: The west half of the southeast quarter (W12 SE14) and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter (SW14 Wisconsin, upon a judgment north of section 24, township 25. north of range nine (9) east, situated in said county and state;

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid. will sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder for 'av of January, A. D 1917, in an ac- west front door of the county vens Point, Portage county, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April A. D. 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(Feb. 20-Ins. 7) State of Wisconsin-In Circuit Court

_Portage County. George W. Miller. Plaintiff. vs Zimri Butterfield; Charlesa M. But-

terfield, sole hear at law of Eugene Butterfield, deceased: Southwick-Sellers Land Company; George H. Al-

tenburg, F. A. Southwisk and A. E Redfield, assignees of Southwick-Sellers Land Company; Ellen L. Seliers in her own right; George H. Altenburg, trustee, and Anna M. Ross, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by vir-

tue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in said action entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants on the 13th day of Februarv, 1917, which was docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on said day, I, the undersigned You are hereby summoned to ap-sheriff of Portage county, Wisconsin, pear within twenty days after ser-will offer for sale and sell at public ice of this summons, exclusive of the auction to the highest bidder for cash day of service, and defend the above of the West front door of the Court recommended Doan's Kidney Pills entitled action in the court aforesaid; House in the city of Stevens Point in and in case of your failure to so do, said county and state on the 8th day judgment will be rendered against you of April, A. D. 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the fendants in the following described premises named in said judgment, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and Note: The verified complaint in costs, including the costs of this acabove entitled action is on file in the tion, to-wit: the South West Quarter office of clerk of the circuit court for of the South East Quarter and all Portage county, Wisconsin, and said that part of the South East Quarter action affects the title to the South- of the South West Quarter lying east quarter of the Northeast quarter East of the main channel of the big except a strip one (1) rod wide over Plover River as it now runs through and across the North end of said for- said forty, containing sixty (60) acres more or less according to the poses and the East twenty-eight (28) Government survey, less the Wisconacres of the Southwest quarter of the sin Central right of way, all in Sec-Northeast quarter, all in section twen- tion Thirty-four (34), Township Twen-

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, February 15, 1918.

John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin. Fisher & Cashin,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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County Hghway Commissioner Cauley Discusses State Trunk

Highway Act Herewith is presented the second of a series of articles on "What the State Trunk Highway Act Means to This County," prepared by T. E. Cauley, county highway commissioner:

The roads on the State Trunk Highway System in this county have already been laid out and they are familiar to the public through a legal description of them published in the county newspapers. The prelimcounty clerk and maps are on file in the To take gave of those sections from the article follow: the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

The total mileage of the State Trunk Highway System in the state is 4,988.38. Of this, 76 miles lie in this county.

The two features that will be most work is in progress will be the patroad marking. Firstly as to the maintenance:

It is admitted by everybody who has anything to do with road work that the only system of maintaining roads, which means keeping the roads in condition after they are built, is by patrol maintenance. The tendency under the old system was to build a road after two or three years, when it was badly worn out, to repair it, which meant in a good measure reconstruct it. This in turn meant that ed in marriage at 7 o'clock Sunday very poor road to carry the traffic and it further meant a big item of ex-

pense for reconstruction. keep at it constantly and make repairs as soon as a weakness appears. but it saves money. It operates like the section system on railroads-men in charge of sections devoting their whole time to keeping them in re-

Patrol maintenance will be placed on all the State Trunk Highways and the task is a big one. The law provides that the entire system after May 1st, whether previously improved or not, must be adequately main-

The state has been divided into eight divisions with a Division Engineer in charge of each, having in his jurisdiction eight to eleven counties. In each division there will be a Divi- presume you care for quality more sion Maintenance Engineer especially than quantity.

in charge of maintenance in his division. The County State Road and Bridge committee will have general charge of planning the maintenance in the country. The County Highway Commissioner will have direct charge

of the patrolmen in each county. Each county has been divided into patrol sections and in many counties the patrolmen have been selected. The plan is to get good, substantial, reliable men and they will be paid Point Normal, and which was staged ing parts and sceenic effects. Withal, from \$110 to \$135 per month, depending upon the mileage to be taken care a few years ago, is winning a name seemingly has achieved a worthy of, the condition of the road, the volume of traffic, etc.

of drainage, that they must be graded and the ditches opened before patgang maintenance will be put on early of Ohiyesa, will be staged Thursday The Eagle River Review. Miss Richin the spring with the necessary and Friday night in the Gilbert Knapp ands will in the near future, have her La Crosse in a week or ten days and heavy machinery furnished by the county and the roads will be graded long a student of Indian life, and a that as a musical production it would his new duties. The many friends and put in condition for the patrol- teacher in the Knapp school, is the have greater artistic value. The play they have made during their residence men. Certain sections of road will author of the play and director for will be staged in Racine, two nights, in Stevens Point will extend their best require resurfacing or repairing by the production. The play is entitled Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5, wishes for their future welfare. noticeable to the public when active adding new material, which will also The Love of Whispering Wind, and the and will be staged in Milwaukee, it is be done by the gang maintenance cast is comprised of 225 pupils of the believed, at an early date. rol maintenance and the standardized crew. Many of the counties having school and the school faculty. Mila large mileage of stone or gravel waukee young women will be seen in roads which require bituminous treatment have appropriated additional life is unfolded in the school auditorfunds for this purpose and the oiling jum.

gang will do most of the work. Next Article-The System of Patrol Maintenance.

CHAPMAN OLSON

Renna F. Chapman and Miss Mabel P. Olson, both of this city, were unitbefore its reconstruction it was a evening by Rav. James Blake at his home on Church street. The attendants were Miss Ella E. Martin and Alfred Chapman. The groom is the proprietor of a barber shop at the The modern theory of maintenance proprietor of a barber shop at the is that a stitch in time saves nine; corner of S. Second and Clark streets. and that to maintain a road you must The bride was for twelve years employed in the Frost fishing tackle fac-Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will This not only gives you a better road, make their home at 710 Normal ave-

In the Library

"Where would you put these manuals on electricity?

"Put them with the current litera-

Self-Praise

"I don't see why I keep trailing around after you when I could marry a dozen other girls," complained Char

cy Dubson.
"It may be in bad taste for me to say so," replied Miss Peacher, "but I

"Love of Whispering Wind," by Local Normal Graduate, Attracts Attention

"The Love of Whispering Wind," for the first time in Stevens Point Miss Richards, author of the play, for its author. In the Milwaukee condition, largely through the lack production of the play at Racine, ac- Ohiyesas teachers society, and has city of local agent since December, companied by a half dozen photogra- produced her Indian play in other 1902, and has been in the employ of phic views of the caste. Paragraphs cities.

stellar parts, as the drama of Indian

The play will be of interest to public school teachers and many will go to Racine from Milwaukee to attend the production. The Ohiyesa is more than a name to public school teachers. It is a society, founded fourteen years ago, and of late years has taken on the semblance of a secret society, which protects its members, advances their cause, and pledges to make personal service dignified instead of something to be despised.

Each member of the society is required to gather material for articles pertaining to Indian life. Such ar-Normal school, and have been found to contain much of historical value. Members of the society who attend the Stevens Point Normal school are subject to call for hous work and and to be a friend indeed when a sister Ohiyesa calls.

The plot deals with the Ohiyesas, a tribe of Indians lying along the Big estate. Heart river in South Dakota, Spotted Eagle calls his tribe together, and makes a speech about the ingratitude

charge of Painted Leaves, and takes to the warpath with his braves. In his absence, Whispering Wind receives p. H. Curran, Veteran Green Ba. & a call from a cowboy of the Black Star ranch, whose proposal is rudely interrupted by Kechewa, the tribal

mischief maker. There is a scalp dance, as captives an Indian play written by Miss Pearl are tied to the stake, and Indian le- Bay & Western railroad in Stevens Richards, a graduate of the Stevens gends are drawn upon to furnish speak Point, has been promoted to the posi vehicle for exploiting Indian legends. Curran a better position and added Sunday Journal appeared a feature Miss Richards, a graduate of Stevens responsibilities. Certain sections of road are in such article dealing with the forthcoming Point Normal, has been active in the Mr. Curran has acted in the capa-

> Indian legends, tales from the tribe River, and her brother is publisher of Tyler of Green Bay. ser ool, Racine. Miss Pearl Richards play set to a musical score, deeming Mr. Curran will immediately assume

> > (April 3—Ins 3) COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY, WISCONSIN-In Pro-

> > In the matter of the estate of Lousa Bahner, also known as Louisa Hoeffler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the court house in the City of Stevens Point, in said County on the first Tuesday (being the 7th day) of May A. D. 1918, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ida B. Rothman, ticles are filed at the Stevens Point administratrix of the estate of Louisa Bahner, also known as Louita Hoeffler, deceased, late of Stevens Point, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, and for the assignment of other personal service. The teaching the residue of the estate of said deof the society is to aid and do good, ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said D. 1918.

> Dated March 28th A. D. 1918. By the Court, John A. Murat, Judge.

of the whites. He leaves his tribe in TO MOVE TO LACROSSE

Western Agent, Gets Promotion and Will Leave City

P. H. Curran, agent for the Gre n tion of agent for the same company at La Crosse. The change gives Mr.

Miss Richards' home is in Eagle successor here will be Raymond C.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran will leave for

(March 20—Ins. 4))

COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. WISCONSIN - IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Wiliam L. Dunn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Stevens Point in said county on the fourth Tuesday (being the 23rd day) of April, A. D. 1918, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ella L. Dunn, administratrix of the estate of William L. Dunn, deceased, late of Steens Point in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law (or by the terms of said will) entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated this 18th day of March, A By the Court, John A. Murat, County Judge

J. R. Pfiffner, Attorney for the Administratrix.





FROM THE BOYS WITH THE COLORS

News From Far-Away France of Local and General Interest

Infantry, U. S. N. G., who landed in buried the noted people of England, France a few weeks ago, has full confidence in the outcome of the war and of the ability of the Wisconsin and Michigan boys to show the Huns what real fighters are like. The young officer's first letter home since he start ficer's first letter home since he started on his trip across the ocean, written five days out, fairly bristles with optimism, as the following extracts

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling O. K. and stood the trip fine. I wasn't sick a minute on the way so far. We have been out for five days now. At first I had a hunch that all was over with me, felt kind of dizzy at breakfast that first morning out, but that was all. The way some of the bunch went under was nothing slow.

So far the trip has meant no more to me than so much guard duty all of the 'shave tails' have to do eight of 24 hours. I suppose that you have received my telegram by now and know that I am safe.

"There isn't much to write about except that it was quite an experience to cross the pond. But that is as it should be. I'd never pay much gold to see the briny blue for any length of time. They can talk all they want to about the exhibitating sea air, billowy breezes, the awe-inspiring magnitude of the Atlantic. I'm still a landlubber of the first water. You-probably wont believe me when I say that there was less evidence of anxiety and nervousees on the way over, among the men, than on an ordinary night maneuver. Talk about confidence and discipline, they have the world beat. Of course every soldier does enough growing about conditions to make up for his family back home, but that i merely a sign of aggressiveness that is now lying dorm-

"Believe me, folks, when you hear that burch of blood-hungry hounds singling and cheering at night while you are on watch just once is enough to oblicinate all of the discomforts and tripls ore has to put up with. If there are still any persons left back there in Wisconsin who doubt the outcome of this war or even those who mustion the usofulness of the Wisconsin and Michigan men. I'd like to he was also behraded. that fighting horde open up with their songs and racket. Take it from me there is spirit there evidenced that carnot be connected by any driven enem. I don't care what their numbers."

The content is a print the connected by any driven on the connected by any driven on the connected by any driven on the property of the content of the have them feel what I feel every time

were, I wat, H. I. Lewis of the dental (Wessey principal to I to miners. Met reserve and ore of the Tuscania, W

The lot, while we bought free broad this at once say: Your

Embassy, and there met our Ambassa- time. S.d. you ought to be here. The dor. Page. He is a grand fellow. We, Y. M. C. A. are doing wonderful work, as his guests, then went to St. Paul's. We are all anxious to get to Trawer Cathedral. This is a wonderful build- for the spring drive.

Lieut. Frank Hyer of the 128th arg. The altar is all inlaid with gold, lating back to the 14th Century.
Saw the tomb of Arthur, Duke of

Wellington. It weighs 16 tons, made Wellington. It weighs 16 tons, made of marble and Aberdene granite. Saw also the funeral car of Wellington. It was made of guns captured in war and weighs 18 tons, cost 20,000 pounds, has six wheels, drawn by twelve black horses, three abreast. It is 24 feet long. Saw the memorial tablet of Florence Nightingale, and many other noted people.

From the Cathedral we went to the

From the Cathedral we went to the monument built in memory of London's great fire in 1666. It is 202 feet high, and we walked to the top and saw London. From here we went to London Tower.

There are many Towers, such as Bell Tower, Bloody Tower, Jewel Tower. In Jewel Tower we saw jewelry worn by Royalty in days gone by: Went in some of the old dungrons and it almost made the hair on my head stand up. In the yard we saw, in fact, stood on the very spot where Queen Ann and Lady Gray were beheaded. From here we went to the Parliament Building on the Thames River. Saw London Bridge, Tower bridge and Waterloo bridge.

Sunday night we were in our first Air Raid. We wanted to stay in the streets and see the sights, but the Captains would not let us, so we went in the Lube (underground) where we aw thousands of people, as they flock h re during the raids. It lasted until one o'clock in the morning.

We visited and took dinner at Picca-Square. We were one night at the enuring Cross hotel, a very noted contring tross made, a very noted bloce. We survivors were invited to sentiament n. Went there by special train, marched to Palace Theater, book heard an address of welcome by Mayor and response by Col. Jones. lich listened to program given by the best artists of each theater in the

Some time ago we visited the Great Hall of Winchester Castle. This used to be the Capitol, was built or enlarged by William the Conqueror in 1066. There in 1603 took place the artilled Sir Wilter Raleigh and where

liere we were also permitted to visit the Court. This, to me, was a near sight. All the lawyers, and indices were robes and white wige. By the way, Southampton is where

John Vilen vis a native of that fown filled the pleasure of visiting Bristol Writing under date of Feb. 22 to with Lieut, Water. He has relatives his paper's, who reside at Weyau- there, or a three we saw where John form it shorer, by the name Survivors and one of the turnatural of the state of Wish we had a fami-Harrison I letter follows: " Which we the name of Lewis Well, we are sold in England. Area Visionerer I am introduced to an

difficulties have went to Buck. We satisfied that the restrictions of the Pales, but if do not see the contract of the min must be King in Quant. However, has a line most most rethe min must be wooded do home in London. In company well send you pictures from time to the time and the contract will send you pictures from time to



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Results of Local Contests In Portage County Reported Up to This Afternoon

The following results were recorded in the town and village elections held in the county Tuesday so far as they had been reported up to 3:30 tella, Alex Goreck. o'clock this aft frhom:

Alban- Chairman Carl Betker; supervisors, Martin Engebret. on. Alhert Gin ceki; clerk, Gustave Halverson; treasurer, Anton Daou; asses-

Ambe at town Chairmen, Bert perserer. Louis After; assessor. Frank Makowsei.

Appher t Vicago President, A. I. Rounds; tru es, C. M. Dwinell, John H. John of freasurer. F. O. Adams, a resent Pot - Peterson, 11 spervisor, L. J.

village -- Presi-H. J. Stienke: . treasurer, O. s 21 P. Kjer; justhers. Pers v Jun. son, M. P. Kjert anst ble, W. J. Miller; supervisor. Geo. Starks.

Buena Vista-Chairman, John A. den, John Polly.

Carson-Chairman, Walter Campbell; supervisors, Joe Lamers, Peter Shelka; clerk, Martin Sweeney; treasurer, John VanErt; assessor, D. F. Olds; justices, Ed. Fox, Anton Gilka; constal les. Joe Stelzer, Roman Wink-

Eau Pleine -- Chairman, George Wolf, Sr.; supervisors, Theo. Dimka, Edward S. Thorpe; clerk. Gustave Borth, Sr.; treasurer, Otto L. Maver; assessor. Olaf Berg; justices, Charles G. Swanson, Gustave Borth, Sr.; constables, William Koch, P. O. Virum, Gunar Berg. Hull-Chairman, Jos. Laszewski;

supervisors. Anton Meshak, Steve Czewski; clerk, John G. Marchel; treasurer, Felix Tetzloff; assessof, Jos. Weisbrod; constable, A. Zimbau-

Junction City village—Chairman, George Stertz; clerk, Henry Rux; treasurer, Jacob Skibba; assesser. William Arians; constable, Frank

Lanark-Chairman, Wm. Loftis: the defects. supervisors, Fred Hebblewhite, Chas. N. R. Perkins; justices, Pat Gray, E. core, R. Lea; constables, Robt. Shanklin, Th.

Linwood-Chairman, Edmon Frost; usz; clerk, Fred Giese; treasurer, cal club. Nick Britz; assessor, John Giese; justices, Chas. Kakuschke, Wm. Boettcher; constables, M. Stremkowski, Fred Kunde.

New Hope-Chairman, Ben Halverson; supervisors, Casper Stoltenberg, Melvin Rustad; clerk, M. K. Hanson; treasurer, A. M. Wrolstad; as. essor, Oscar Wrolstad.

Plover village-President, L. E. urer, Felix Lila; assessor, W. J. Calkins; justice, W. Moore; constable, A. La Blanc; supervisor, F. E. Halladay.

Town of Plover-Chairman, D. H. Parks; supervisors, Frank Altenburg, George Cartmill; clerk, W. H. Calkins; treasurer, Bert G. Fox; assessor, John Porter; justices. Fred Fex

stables, A. P. Else, Thomas Hodgson, Harry Slack.

Stockton Chairman, F. A. Lukaszeng, supervisors, John Chisazejwski, Anton Cera; clerk, Alex Kluck; treasmer, J. P. Lukasavitz; assessor, A. J.

Sharon Chairman, John F. Glodowski; supervisors, John M. Wunsorski, Frank Shulist; clerk, John Kabat; treasurer, J. J. Omernik; assessor, Teofil Czech; justices, Baldus Baker, Vator Betker; constables, Nick Ku-

Local Notes

Chas. Dorsha of Bancroft was in

the city today. Hastings M.Gill, who has been spendicur everal months with his many iters in Escanaba, Mich., and Shankhar supervisors John Ebest, Lera, Wis., returned for a visit to his Anton Everson; eler M. A. r leming; old home at McDill last week and is elso visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Harvey Willard in this city.

Mrs. W. O. Lamoreux, who had been at Marmett - with her daughter, Miss. Nell e, since the close of the Christmas vacation, returned home last S Marat, con- as k She was accompanied by the tatter, who remained until Monday, when she returned to Marinette to resume her work as a teacher in the · trustees, Felix training school there.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

"The Backward Child" was the subject of a thoroughly instructive talk given by Prof. R. W. Fairchild of the Normal faculty before the meeting of Dory; supervisors, Charles H. Dors- the Woman's club at the library hall gliebd. Ira Barden; clerk! Fred H. hast Saturday afternoon. Mrs. M. M. Huntley: treasurer, Geo. Corrigan; as- Ames was chairman of the educational sessor. Charles Scribter: justice. S. day program. The first number was Whittaker; constables, William Bar- a haritone solo by C. W. Eagleburger, who responded to an encore.

Mr. Fairchild's talk dealt with the reasons for the child being backward. and said there are two types of defective children, mental and physical, and dwelt largely upon the physically defective. The work of Arthur W. Holmes, a personal friend of the speaker's, and who is now president of the State College of Philadelphia, was cited and practical suggestions for helping the backward child to become normal, as experienced by Mr. Holmes, were related.

Miss Isabelle Horne, teacher in the ungraded room of the Jefferson school, explained in a very specific manner the purpose of the "Ungraded Room." Each individual child is given instruction in the branch in which he is deficient, and usually there are about as many types of children in the ungraded room as there are pupils. The home surroundings are often responsible for the incapacity of the child, and it is the endeavor of the teacher to inspire higher ideals in order to overcome

The closing number on the pro-Madsden; clerk, M. R. McGregor; gram was a piano solo by Miss Marie treasurer, John F. Morgan; assessor, Viertel, who responded to an engram was a piano solo by Miss Marie

The bi-ennial meeting of women's clubs will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. M. D. Vinkle was elecsupervisors, Ed. Barden, Frank Jak-ted at this time to represent the lo-

She Won't.

Though fortune walts, 'Tis very wrong To think that she Will wait for long.

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"Studying economy?" "Yes. I have found so many ways in Pierce; trustees. J. F. Maxfield, F. which other people can effect a saving Skinner; clerk, M. C. Skinner; treas-that I don't see much necessity for stinging myself to speak of."

The Saddest Sound. "There's no telling what crazy notions poets will get."

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"Here's one who chirps about the 2 years, Edgar Williams 1 year; con- music of the dentist's drill."



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Real Strategy. "Cook got the children interested in a war game this morning. She suggested they should play they were in a battle, and shell the enemics."

"Who were the enemies?" "The peas."

Scome That Way.

"Pop!" "Yes, my son,"

"Why does a cow chew at night?" "Well, my boy, a cow takes food during the day and then chews her cud at

"But, say, pop, that's hearding food, state # V'- Vinkara Statesman.

She Explains "You never winderonr wrist watch."

Well, what of 11. "What's the see of wearing a wrist watch that keeps no time?" "I wear it as a brace as well as der flot," said the siel

Tommy had been promoted by the "It's up to me now either to wire chemist. He was now allowed to

serve behind the counter. The other morning a middle-aged lady, looking trip to Stevens Point Thursday. her full age, came in.

the complexion?" she asked bashfully, Tommy was a wise lad. He eyed her too vivid cheeks with open admiration. "Pardon me, medam," he said po-

litely. "Don't you man cream for dor. preserving the complexion?" boxes right away.

Mike Stanislawski is the owner of a new Ford car.

Mrs. Julius Kostuch visited at Wau- Stevens Point callers Sunday. sau a few days.

was a visitor this week. Stanley Esidor and Leon Narloch

Johnson at Amherst.

tives in Hatley. Miss Una Daye spent the Easter home folks.

D. F. Meyer and Stanley Esidor lough, left for the training camp Fr vere Bevent callers Saturday. Miss Clara Pliska visited with her brother at Galloway last week. Viggo Rahblek made a business

Wm. Moll of Stevens Point spent "Have you may cream for restoring Sunday with Rev. Nowak here. Miss Agnes Esidor was on the sick

list the first part of the week. George Wolding of New Hope was a business caller in town Tuesday. John Narloch of Bevent spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Katie Esi-

A sailor, Bennie Zielienski, is vis-And the delighted lady bought six iting with home folks during his furlough.

Miss Selma Tripkowski is working

at Nelson & Lunds' store at Gal-Miss Alice Lee of Waupaca came

up Friday to spend Easter vacation with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dehlinger and children and Miss Grace Esidor were

Mrs. Martha Pond, who has been Norman Torgerson of Galloway staying at the Firkus place, returned to her home at Polonia Thursday.

Ovid Meyers, Roy Warner and Miss spent the first of the week with rela- Mary Skelly, students at Stevens tives in Hatley. Point, spent Easter vacation with

variation with her sister, Mrs. Bartel! John Gietowski, a soldier boy who has been home for a few days' fur-

day morning.
Miss Irene Hite, who had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Roy Hennick of Royalton, returned to her

home here Tuesday. Stanley Esidor, Miss Otelia Peterson, Leon Narloch and Nick Kruzitski

were Bevent callers Sunday. Leon stayed there for a few days. Florian Jozwiak, who visited with

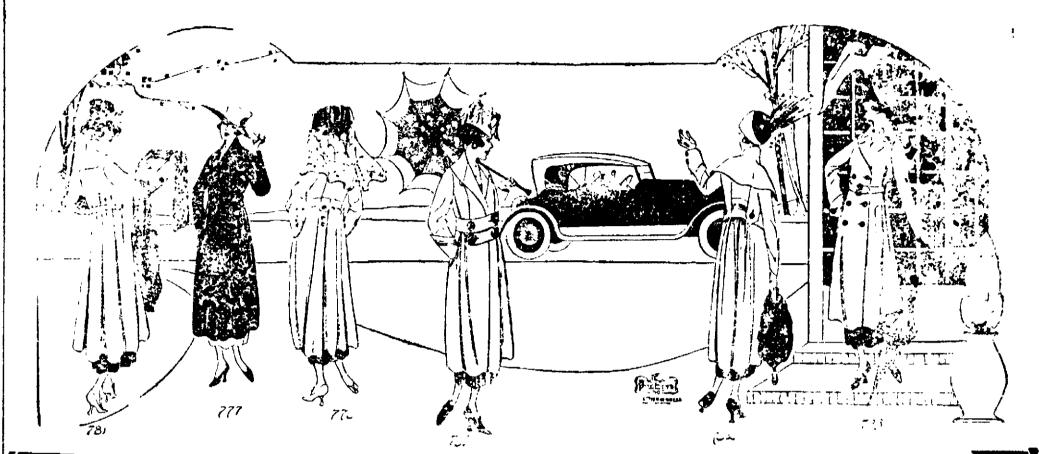
his aunt, Mrs. Katie Esidor, the latter part of last week and first of this week, returned to his home in Hatley

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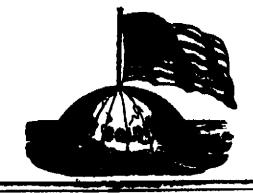
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

Byron Couch of Fond du Lac is visiting at home. Mrs. P. N. Pet Iron entertained the 500 club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. H. Cramer and son Paul

Mrs. Bartel Johnson entertained a party of friends on Wednesday after-

Oshkosh relatives over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calkins of Amherst Junction autoed to Amherst on

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and little daughter were Amherst visitors Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murat visited

with relatives in Stevens Point Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Odin Christensen and

visitors on Sunday. Miss Olga Murat visited her home on Sunday. Miss Murat teaches in

the Rosholt schools. Mrs. Ray Hutte left Saturday for her home in Milwaukee after a visit with Amherst relatives.

Miss Minnie Gasmann who teaches at Greenbush, Wis., is at her home for a short Easter vacation. Miss Inga Mjelda left on Satur-

day for her home in Norske, to remain with her parents over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rounds spent

a part of last week in Wausau, on a combined business and pleasure trip, A. L. Rounds and Dr. Frank Metcalf autoed to Blaine Sunday to see Wm. Rasmussen, who is on the sick

Miss Irma Cramer spent her Easter vacation days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer of

Mrs. R. L. Peterson very pleasantly entertained a large party of the during the winter months. younger married set at her home Thursday evening.

in the Four Wheel Drive factory at Clintonville, spent a few hours with Sunday.

Mrs. A. P. Een returned on Wed-Point friends. While there she joined the order of the Daughters of the

American Revolution. S. E. Sanders and family of Almond spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

with them for a few days' visit. Harold Munchow has answered the call of the draft, and Amherst people which was left to her by a wealthy are sorry to see the "shoe hospital" close!. They also regret to lose this

Fred Hebblewhite, one of the prominent farmers from the town of Lan-

ark, went to Stevens Point Thursday in the interests of the third Liberty next morning, when she suddenly died Loan, he being on the committee for his district. William Peterson, who has filled

the position of butter maker at the Long Star creamery for the past seven years, resigned last Wednesday where the body was laid to rest. Mr. and left for Spokane, Washington, where he will fill a like position.

Mrs. K. R. Thompson received a message Sunday evening announcing ing and in good health. the death of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Russell of Ogdensburg, Wis. Mrs. Russell had been ill for two years with tuberculosis and her death was not a surprise.

Raymond Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson, east of town, passed away at his home Sunday at 8 o'clock, after a brief illness with pneumonia. The young man was not 20 got new Fords Saturday. years of age. He was a graduate of Amherst High school in the class of sick the first of the week. last year, and since then had been away attending an agricultural school. He was a general favorite with all who knew him, and the deepest sym- ing after his property here last Thurspathy is extended to the family in day. their sad affliction.

KNOWLTON

Mrs. Herman Hintz visited at Wausau Saturday.

Miss Hesper Darrau of Necedah here for a two weeks' stay. Mrs. Harry Kessner has returne from a week's visit at Chicago.

Elmer Berg of Marshfield was Sunday guest of Knowlton friends. Miss Eva Gegay left Friday night for Green Ray, being called there by the death of a friend.

Mrs. Edna Sparhawk, a teacher at Mannville, was here for over Sun-The ladies of the Red Cross Society

will meet with Mrs. F. C. Odenwalder Saturday afternoon. Mrs Mary Swatlaski and sons.

Stannie and Andrew, were business visitors at Wausau Saturday. Miss Minnie Halder was down from Wausau one day last week, s guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lavenbegen. N. Winslow of Abbotsford spent the past several days at the home of of the week. his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Odenwalder. Miss Louise Guenther returned Stevens Point, where she is attending was spread with delicacies to suit the ginning to do some real flying. Monday night from her home at Wau- Normal, to spend Easter vacation king's taste, to which all did justice. Word from Lieut. D. D. Fox now

sau, where she spent the Easter vaca-

Rodney Calkins entertained about twenty of his young friends Easter Sunday afternoon, the occasion being for the summer. his birthday anniversary.

Thomas Wilcox returned to Stevens Point Monday to resume his studies village Monday. at the Normal after enjoying the Easter vacation at his home here.

Mr. Carlson has moved his family here from Chicago and they will make Knowlton their home, having purchased a valuable piece of local

Howard McLaughlin, after spending the past several years here as bookkeeper and stenographer for the Union Tanning Co., has left for Rib Lake, where he has accepted a simi- R. S. Waterman home. lar position with the same company.

Private Julius Koss arrived from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Satur- Manley home over Easter. day morning for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koss, from Fond du Lac last Thursday, children of Nelsonille were Amherst before being transfered to New Jer- much improved in health. Julius has recently received a promotion to firstclass private.

Several important real estate trans fers have been made at Knowiton the past week. The farm of 600 acres and lots to Frank Doolittle. owned by J. W. Foster of Glandon ter intends going west soon. was purchased by V. Vlosik. Mr. Vlosik recently moved here from Milwaukee. The farm of the late George pective homes in Stevens Point. Hoffman was sold to Jim Barvetts, and B. Briggs also sold his farm pro-

Mrs. Jas. Dineen did shopping in Stevens Point last Monday. Chas. Rickman, Sr., and wife spent few days last week at Auburndale,

disposing of their farm. kee last week, where he was employed

Charlie Rickman was called into U. military service last Friday and Lambert Nelson, who is employed left that day for Rockford, Ill.

Miss Josephine Calkins disposed of last week to see her daughter. Mrs. family the past week. her farm lately to his mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, on Sr., the consideration being \$10,000. George Starks and Wm. J. Leary

of Amherst spent last week in Indiannesday from a vist with Stevens apolis, Ind., on real estate business. Ben Domach returned the latter part of last week from a trip to Chicago, where he visited relatives and

viewed the many sights of the big Mrs. Geo. Starks spent last week Wilson, Mrs. Wilson autoed home in Madison visiting relatives and attending to business affairs. She is heir to a large amount of property

Friends were very sorry to hear of needay and attended the farewell popular young violinist from our the death of Mrs. Otis Olson last meeting for Mrs. Radcliffe. week Monday morning. Her home was a counte miles from here. A baby son was born Sunday and Mrs. Olson seemed to be in good health until of heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Olson Radeliffe sale, held Thursday, and were married ten years and this was the first child in their family. On Wednesday morning she was taken to for a year. her mother's home in Adams county he will greatly miss. The child is liv- ing school.

BANCROFT

George Pike came home from Clinonville Saturday.

Martin Manley and S. F. Kollock Joe Adams was numbered with the

Joe Casper went to Stevens Point Saturday to visit a few days. August Woyach of Finley was look-

Carl Gustin has rented the Bancroft

garage and is already to repair your Fred Morgan of Almond visited his

sons Henry and Ensign here the past

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustin and children visited relatives at Westfield Saturday.

C. E. Hutchinson transacted business in Stevens Point Friday and Saturday.

P. J. Bresnahan of Stevens Point was attending business here last Wed-

Anthony McIntee of Almond visited his brother Ed. and family here last

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loomer of Endeavor visited at Jesse Judd's home recently.

V. P. Atwell of Stevens Point was Thursday

Miss Addie Brooks of Wild Rose visited Mrs. Angeline Summers the wankee. The ladies kept coming in past week. Lloyd Mathis of Grand Rapids was attending to business here the first

of the week. Miss Elsie Weller of Coddington visited the W. H. Green home the end-

Miss Anna Russell came down from neighbor's home, arrived. The table aviation camps and that they are be-

with her home folks in the town of Almond.

Louise have returned to their farm

Geo. B. Fox and W. E. Gustin of Plainfield were business visitors to our

Friday, where he will be employed during the spring.

Mrs. M. G. Wood and Oral Wood went to Grand Rapids Friday and consulted Dr. Ruckle. Mrs. Hansen of Wausau visited her

daughter Mabel at the Martin Manley home over Sunday. Miss Esther Sitzer of Clintonville

visited Miss Bourn last Friday at the Miss Alfred of Granite Heights was a guest of Miss Hansen at the Martin

Mrs. George Ameigh came home Miss Marie Rogers spent the past

week in Grand Rapids, the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner. C. O. Potter has sold his house and lots to Frank Doolittle. Mr. Pot-

The Mises Flance Bourn and Maude Rice spent Easter at their res-Mrs. Jennie Rice of South Byron was the guest of her daughter, Miss

Maude Rice, last Friday afternoon. Miss Bernice Riley of Stevens Point isited friends here the first of the week and attended the Easter dance. Mrs. T. J. Brown and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Stevens Point visited Mrs.

Angeline Radcliffe last Wednesday. Pete Adams, who spent the past weeks in St. Agnes' hospital at Fond du Lac, came home Saturday. Miss Sadie Riley was an over Sunday visitor at R. S. Waterman's, re-Guy Larson returned from Milwau- turning to Almond Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart Holtz of Almond visited at the George Felch home Sun-Mrs. George Felch went to Almond

Morris Burgess, who was ill with ton Mrs. L. C. French and daughter Carol of Fond du Lac visited Mr. French at the Carl Gustin home over

Sunday. Miss Beth Davis, who was one of our teachers last year and is now teaching at Dunbar, visited friends

iere Monday. Mrs. Angeline Summers, after spending the winter with relatives near Wild Rose, returned to her home

here the past week. Mrs. N. W. Haskins of Coddington visited at James Manley's last Wed-

C. W. Manley, P. E. Webster, R. S. Rogers and Wm. Ragan went to Wausau Monday to investigate the A. C. A. Gil. Ellis made the trip with them. A large crowd attended the David everything brought a good price. The farm has been rented to Frank Chase

The Misses Hayward, Dill and Floral Ostrum visited the Harold Ostrum Olson has the sympathy of friends in home Saturday evening, enroute to losing this loving partner, whose help Grand Rapids, where they are teach-

Remember, we have preaching service at the church every Monday evening. Come and bring your friends. Rev. Hanson of Grand Rapids delivers the sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. ronkhite went to Stevens Point Saturday evening to spend Easter Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gillett.

Fred E. Gustin received word that his father. John Gustin, had been operated on at St. Agnes' hospital in Fond du Lac for gall bladder trouble. At last reports Mr. Gustin was doing

Don't forget the Red Cross meeting every Saturday afternoon at M. W. A. hall. The demand for supplies is urgent and we need your help. You will enjoy the work and feel that you are beloing in a small way to relieve some moor sufferer. Just the thought e beautiful. The work is a pleasure. Come next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Whittaker of Buena Vista spent from Thursday until Saturday at the Radcliffe home. assisting Mrs. Radeliffe in packing and shipping her houshold goods to Milwaukee. Mrs. Radcliffe left for the city Monday morning. David Radeliffe went Saturday to consult a

doctor in regard to his rheumatism. Mr and Mrs. R. S. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs R S. Waterman spent Saturday afternoon in Stevens Point. The Ladies' Aid Society met with

Mrs. Angeline Radcliffe last Wedneslooking after his property here last day afternoon and to give Mrs Radcliffe a farewell social previous to har departure for her new home in Miltwos, or threes and in auto I ade until she took medical treatment and we about fifty friends and neighbors were are glad to report hir as much impresent. Mrs. Padeliffe thinking all provid in health. the time what a splendid turnout to

spent Easter vacation at her parents' fantry, and is enjoying army life and

of the American Co-operatvie Association, O. A. Stolen of Stevens Point, organizer for the asocciation, and again been promoted, this time to the donated for that purpose. Mayor Walters of Stevens Point add- position of Major and is now in full ressed the farmers of this locality last Friday afternoon in the interests of that place. Plainfield friends extend Foresters, was here last week securthe A. C. A., with a desire of organiz- congratulations. ing a branch of the association here. A committee of four of our leading ton were Plainfield visitors last week soon. Rev. Philip Wagner and Wm. farmers was appointed, namely: P. E. and we understand that they expect Coonen assisted Mr. Mangold in his Webster, R. S. Rogers, C. W. Manley to return to Plainfield in the near good work. and Wm. Ragan, to go to Wausau, the future to make their home. Plain-Mrs. Minnie Kollock and daughter headquarters of the organization, to field people will extend to them a investigate. This committee will report to the farmers at a meeting in M. W. A. hall Thursday evening, April | Cashin, formerly a dentist in our vill-4th, to which all are invited. The age, is now making good and that he object of this association is to sell is now Captain and chief dental sur-Frank Felch left for Starks last the products of the farm to the con- geon at Rich aviation field at Waco, sumer, thereby dispensing with the Texas. This will be good news to his middleman. Much interest is being many friends here, who join with us taken and we are awaiting develop-

PLAINFIELD

Geo. Ellis was on the sick list the past week. Geo. B. Fox spent Wednesday with

relaties at Plover. John Taylor was a business visitor

to Wautoma Thursday.

J. A. Shipley was a business visitor to Westfield Wednesday.

E. G. Crowell and wife of Almond spent Thursday in Plainfield. Mrs. G. D. Sargent spent Tuesday

and Wednesday in Stevens Point. B. J. Walker and family of Almond were Plainfield visitors Thursday. W. A. Pierce and son arrived home Friday from a business trip to Chi-

cago.
W. H. Potts was a business visitor to Grand Rapids and Nekoosa the past week.

Dr. R. W. Andrae arrived home Thursday from a several days' stay at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen have moved to the H. Porter house in the south

part of town. Mrs. Hattie Millington spent last week with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurd arrived home Thursday, after spending the winter in Indiana. A. L. Wilson of Ladysmith was a guest of friends and relatives here

the past two weeks. Alonzo Matthews of Barnum was a guest of his brother, Orlando and

Rex Rothermel left Friday for New lersey, after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives here. Mrs. P. J. Bresnahan of Stevens Point was a guest of Plainfield friends

he latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Youngs went to Green Bay last week, where the latter underwent an operation.

Orlando Matthews, who has been ill with bronchial pneumonia the past week, is reported as gaining nicely. We are glad to announce that Miss Norma Roy, who was ill with pneumonia, is again able to attend school. R. Bennett Borden returned to Madison Monday of last week, after a sev-

ral days' visit at the parental home Ebzen Matthews came over from riendship Saturday for a visit with

quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Detlor, who have pent the winter in our village, moved ast week to the Vern Shaffer farm

W. A. Pierce purchased a Ford car of C. O. Goult the past week and C. Cohen purchased a Ford of H. Caves

at Hancock. F. A. Rothermel arrived home Frilay for a visit with home folks and to attend the wedding of his daughter,

Miss Adalyn. Mrs. J. A. Covert of Stanley arived Wednesday for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

G. D. Sargent. Miss Irma Goult of Minneapolis arrived Wednesday for an extended vist at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. J.

Lamb and family. G. D. Sargent attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Bankers Associas to at Marshfield Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bound went to reen Bay last Monday, where Mr. Bound underwent an operation for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acherson returned to their home at Evansville

Monday, after a pleasant visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Max Weymouth and husband. Clifford Jones of Hancock received his call for service the first of last week and left Thursday for a four months' training course in the avia-

tion school at Champlain, Ill. Misses Margaret Walker, Ruth Starks and Florence Rowsam, who are attending the Normal at Steens Point, arrived home Friday to spend Easter with home folks. Mr. and Mrs J E Gustin went to

Fond du Lac last Tuesday and on Wednesday Mr. Gustin underwent an operation for gall stones. At last report he was getting along nicely Mrs. Kate Milne arrived home last week from a three months' stay with her sister at La Crosse. While there:

Word from Sergt Leon F Worden the Ladies' Aid but about 4:30 o'clock who is "somewhere in France," states the surprise came when the provisions that he is well and happy and is now for suppor, which had been left at a located in one of America's largest

All wish Mrs. Radcliffe the best of life. locates him at Camp Taylor, Ky., hav- to Edward Bringhman and will move Miss Erma Pratt of Stevens Point ing been assigned to Co. G. 333rd In- to Grand Rapids to make his home. Mr. Schmidt of Wausau, president are all getting anxious to go across.

hearty welcome.

We are glad to hear that Dr. W. R

Elizabeth Barnsdale of Hancock visited Sunday with her parents. Mrs. W. Briggs will entertain the Busy Stitchers on Thursday, April

Hazel Calkins, who attends the Whitewater Normal, spent Easter vacation at **h**ome.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. J. F. Maxfield last Thursday. The proceeds were \$5.35. Frances Barnsdale returned to her school at Wild Rose Monday after a

few days' vacation at home. H. N. Warner and wife expect to leave the latter part of this week for their new home in Ontonagon, Mich. Mrs. Chas. Whitehurch and son Walter of Minne-ota visited a couple of days last week with her brother,

F. Maxfield. Mrs. Alice Washburn returned home last week after spending the winter in Mobile, Ala., with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Lull.

Mrs. Hammond Coddington enter-

tained about sixty neighbors and parcel shower for Bertha Sterling. Miss Mary Neuberger returned to her home in Stevens Point Monday after being employed as nurse at the

Wm. Carley home for the past year.

Raymond Crotteau was on the sick ist the past week.

Mrs. Oliver Akey is nursing a very painful felon on her thumb. Mrs. Oliver Akey spent Sunday

with relatives at Junction City. Martin Joosten spent the week end at Little Chute, Outagamie county. The Misses Helen and Mary Kujawa spent Easter Sunday at Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. E Rayome of Port Edwards were Sunday visitors at the L. Rayome home. Albert and Joe Peters were called

to Little Chute, Saturday, because of he death of their aged mother. Lester Rayome left for Batteneau. N. D., last Thursday, being called there to report for military duty.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Slattery, Monis father, O. Matthews, who has been day, March 25th. All concerned doing nicely.

> Easter dance here Monday evening. given in the Haumchild hall by the Speltz brothers orchestra.

town of Carson, has rented his farm in quick time.

The ladies of the Catholic church the fine spring weather. He says they are busy these days, preparing for a grand bazaar to be given in the near Word from Camp Dodge, Iowa, an-nounces that Capt. F. R. Borden has some beautiful articles which were

E. L. Mangold of Appleton, state charge of the medical detachment at organizer for the Catholic Order of ing members and during his stay en-F. G. Pierce and family of Prince- rolled twenty that will be initiated

WEST EAU PLEINE

Adolph Larson of Camp Grant spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Larson.

China Mission medting will take place at the home of Anton Anderson next Friday evening.

Miss C. Albans spent Easter at Stevens Point. Her school had Monday off for vacation.

Al. Swanson of Minnesota has been visiting his father. John Swanson and other relatives for a couple of weeks. A number of our people drove to Junction City last Sunday afternoon

and enjoyed a good Easter program at the M. E. church. The Swedish Sunday school will commence again next Sunday morning. An English class will be organized for the benefit of those who do not understand the Swedish language.

The quilt raffle and lunch held at the Pitt school last Sunday afternoon was a huge success and as a result \$45.80 was turned over to the Red Cross auxiliary at Junction City, with which to purchase supplies. The quilt which was made by the West Eau Pleine ladies, was first awarded to E. A. Bernhagen, who then put it up at auction and it was bid in by G. Berg, who paid \$5.75 for it. The latter, who has three sons in the service of Uncle Sam, wishing to swell the proceeds, again put it up to the highest bidder, and it was taken by his son, B. Berg, for \$5.00. The ladies who had the affair in charge are very friends at her home near Keene at a grateful to all who patronized them Sunday afternoon.

ALMOND

Mrs. R. A. Fletcher is much better at this writing. Willie Tracy was a Grand Rapids

caller last week. Mrs. O. E. Carpenter and son Edwin attended church at Lanark Sunday. Earl and Eilen Olson of Wild Rose spent the week end at John F. Smith's. Earl Olson and Miss Nell Smith and Ellen Olson attended church ser-

vices at Lanark Sunday. Oscar and Fred Helback, who attend school in Stevens Point, spent the weet end at their home here. Mis: Nell Smith, teacher in district No. 3. resumed her school work Mon-

day after a three weeks' vacation. Dr. Twohig of Fond du Lac was called to the Nick Burns home last week to see Mr. Burns, who has been si k for some time.

FIRE AT PLANING MILL

The prompt arrival of fire company No. 1 check#1 with practically no loss a blaze that might have been A very large crowd attended the costly at the planing mill of the John Week Lumber Co. at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. The fire originated between the engine room boiler and Anthony Johnson, who lives in the the shaving pit. It was extinguished

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Mrs. L. R. Anderson of this city, was teen and came all the way from Man-Certainteed Products Co., to leave with taken suddenly ill with what was the entire country. diagnosed as "Liberty" measles (formerly called German measles) and as a result his name was stricken from the list. Walter B. Dumbleton was then notified of his liability for immediate service and took Anderson's

went to the camp from Chicago and another from Scandinavia.

The Portage and Waupaca county men who went via Stevens Point were met at Montello by five Marquette county selectmen. From Portage to agricultural agent. Rockford the men traveled over the Milwaukee road, reaching the latter city at 9:50 o'clock Friday night.

A. E. Bourn, secretary of the local

LOYALTY MEETING THURSDAY

Ex-Congressman Henry Vollmer of Iowa addressed an enthusiastic meetlast Thursday evening in the interests of the candidacy of Joseph E. Davies for United States senator. Mr. Vollmer's parents were born in Germany and his appeal for support of Mr. Davies as a loyal American was benefit will go to the Red Cross. directed largely to citizens of German blood. He declared that Mr. Davies was the logical choice for senator because of his known ability and his standing with the administration. Casimir Gonski of Milwaukee, a well known Polish attorney, gave a stirrbe construed as any way partisan. the United States have backed up the war and vigorously assailed the Prussignized government of Germany, in address in Stevens Point. John W. Almond and Mrs. Ernest Hoffman. Brown presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

APPEAL FOR LOYALTY

Speakers at Public Meeting Friday Evening Point Out Needs of

Courte B. Nelson tick assig with those will say Wisconson is disloyal, a pointing to the state's record in furms of teers to for the army and navy Congregation of Church of the Interand secured of the Ref Cross, Y M. C. A. at 1 other similar movements. and the I berty Loan campaigns to prove the assistance. He attributed concerns omitission that has given thise and salers who misrope in fer accept, a granual meet. If the serve the chapter, He expects reservity server. He said one of mad near eventary vester narrase to be away for a createrable period process of hip the spirit of Amoraproduced by the spirit of Amore R. A. C. A. van de de construction of to help put loyal mondon.

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ON NEW SCHEDULE

Stevens Point swung into line on the daylight saving plan Sunday with little or ro confusion and the new time schedule is now well established. originally selected as one of the thir- What skepticism as to the wisdom of the change that may have prevailed kato. Minn., where he was making his at first has practically disappeared as headquarters as representative of the the extra hour of daylight after six o'clock in the evening is recognized the others. Thursday night he was as worth saving. The change covers

PHILIPP SETS DATE

Elsewhere in this issue of The Gazette appears an article telling of the recommendation made to Gov. Philipp. o call a meeting of potato interests Waupaca county's quota on this call of Wisconsin to discuss problems of was eight men. One of those chosen the industry. The governor has designated April 4 as the date of the meeting, which will be conducted in the assembly chamber at Madison. Among those from this county who will attend is J. M. Coyner, county

RED CROSS BENEFIT

A number of Red Cross benefits exemption board, and F. W. Leahy ac- have been held in the various school companied the men to camp and stop- districts in the county during the past ped off at Chicago on their way back. week. The first party was held in They returned home Monday night. | district No. 3 in the town of Carson. sale was held to swell the Red Cross fund. Friday evening a similar social was held at the school house in the town of Amherst. The Misses ing in the Armory in Stevens Point Tillie Bannach and Clara Doxrude, county supervising teachers, gave patriotic talks. A short program followed. There will be a community gathering in district 7, Lanark, Friday evening. The proceeds of the

FIELD SECRETARY HERE

Miss Eileen Doherty, field secretary of the Red Cross, was in Stevens Preceding Mr. Vollmer's address, Point last week and on Thursday was present at a conference of heads of departments of the Portage County ing loyalty talk in which he refrained chapter at the library. She spoke in centirely from utterances that might complimentary terms of the work the local chapter is doing and explained Mr. Gonski dwelt particularly on the some of the new features of Red Cross manner in which Polish residents of work. While she was here a committee was appointed to further the work government in the prosecution of the organizing school auxiliaries. This committee consists of City Superintendent H. C. Snyder, County Superwhich country he was born. He man-intendent L. A. Gordon, Miss Winifred tioned the fact that a quarter of a Hamilton, W. C. Edwards of Rosholt, century ago, while a student at the Miss Margaret Clifford, Miss Mar-University of Wisconsin, he gave an garet Rodger. Principal Lentzner of

RETURN FROM THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser rearned home Tuesday morning from hoir eastern trip, which was of ten days' duration and included White Su phun Spring, W. Va., Washington were in the house of representatives the state during the next few months. Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Appleton during a spir ted session when excite-20 pr neipal speaker at the first most over the German offensive was There is a to the many other row engaged in the practice of law pakers, teachers, norses, farmers and season what it lacked in also enjoyed the company for a con-Jets W. le an tresident of the Loy-alt Long charter, who spoke brief-ly and local ty Longon, to objects and, are positive Longon, to objects and a strikingly patriotic aldress, applied for a united front against the purpose of the democratic adels.

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Franklin A. Blood, Old Time Woodsman and Civil War Veteran,

Passes Away

Franklin A. Blood, or of Portage mons Scherbert. my or gut continente which it county's stort, proper, answered to by many merchants and manu- heath summons at the o'clock last, SMUT CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES with merchandise, and has haarsday afternoon the Michael's times sixed sich timps to pital, where he had not a pit er times

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W Si es Stars which in five parties, on Angast 14, 1802, and served bonta ned a metars of Miss Lacy Plaster Drewn 1920, brings her S5 tend out at Moofle, Aia. He took the following complimentary mention part in many important engages of her appearance at the recent annis J. Read, C. etc.

In addition to rectionar her county part in many important engages of her appearance at the recent annual of the property Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely, Ala., and Greenville, Miss. Spanish Fort Mr. Blood was a member.

Following the war Mr. Blood returned to Wisconsin and in 1869 was tion as the representative of Dr. J. married to Miss Mary O'Hara at Porver since regarded as his home, although absent more or less of the

In the early days, when logging and lumbering was the chief industry of central Wisconsin, Mr. Blood was a woodsman and rivrman. Later he became a camp cook and as such became known all through this section of the state. He continued active! when he established his cabin home where he lived the simple life he so much preferred. Mr. Blood was fond of companionship, and his little home, river, was the scene of many happy gatherings. His hospitality and his ability as a cook attracted strangers as well as friends, and never was a nearty welcome lacking.

Frank Blood was a man who saw the bright side of life and was noted for his keen sense of humor. Wittiness was second nature with him and his good nature was ever present. He valued friendships above all else and it can be truthfully said that few Stevens Point residents have passed

out leaving more real friends than he. Mr. Blood's wife died 19 years ago last January 19. Of seven children born to them, six are living: Frank J. Blood, city; Mrs. Pardee King, Abbotsford; Mrs. Joseph Palicka, Milwaukse; George Blood, Scuttle; Charles Blood, Kenmare, N. D., and Mrs. J. Finkleson, Milwaukee. A brother, George Blood, and a sister, Mrs. John O'Hara, are living, the former at Oshkosh and the latter at Chicago. The children who reside in distant cities visited their father during his illness.

The funeral was held from St. Stephen's Catholic church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Rev. W. J. Rice officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery. The casket bearers were Alex Krembs, E. J. Nolson, Emil Peickert, L. B. Rivers, Dr. L. P. Pasternacki and W. L. Playman.

Those from away who attended the funeral included Mrs. Joseph Palicka and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinleson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Pardee King and daughter, Mae, Abbotsford, and Fred Blood,

The deceased was a member of the local G. A. R. post and a group of his old army friends attended the funeral, marching in a body from the court house to the church.

STATE NEEDS HELP

Automobile License Inspectors form the latest addition to the list of semiannual examinations to be held at county seats on April 26 by the Wisand New York. At Washington they Madison Other employes wanted by include about 80 attendants, (male put le roctu g unier the auspices of actis height. In New York Mr. Ohor-the staylors Point chapter of the Wister with addition of meetfor a Loyalty Legion, beld at the eg. John C. Spooner, former United for women and children in industry, it is the selection last Friday evening. States senator from Wisco sin and passers, teachers, nurses, farmers and if have non-more upon in the national metropolis. While in other, the Civil Service Commission of the real New York Mr. and Mrs. Observed from found it alvisable for the present. We have a principle of the LeyWe the accountant in the office of the continue for the present,

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are in reachable, we speke briefs based the next the same of the continue of the cock and laker, tests are of minor importance

HYER WOULD RESIGN

Prof. F. S. Hyer would resign as he rman of the P rtage County Red Cross chapter. Mr. Hver, who has been at the head of the erga- vitim since it was formed a year ago, las served in that capacity at a knowledge Ito himself, francially and others e. Although he is as any is as even to In we give the the emoca dure and has the same deep attract the In ors is not in the con- regarding, he feels that semeene the Fig. by thereboff was time is not so limited could resignation will be cors, for 1 by the

Where Ignorance Was Bliss

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AT GEORGIA CAMP

Gaylord Maddy, a Stevens Point boy who enlisted in the coast artillery a few weeks ago and was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is now at Fort Screven, Georgia, as is also another young man from this city, Em-

The smut campaign inaugurated through the county superintendent of and the view to The ential. Mr Book death was the result of schools as now in full swing. Prelimharv letters have been sent out to the teachers in the rural districts, and ne an outline of the campaign Pedas at being sent to the teachers to distribute to their students to have the farmers sign, promising that he In our set the on Aligh Banks. He removed there unt 1, 31 front his grain for smut. Prizes of the bit of her has ear, an be one of that it was which have been noted in The Gazette are the coating a recorder about the common to the way and girls so aims the most pledges. The cam-

IS GIVEN WRITEUP

Complimentary Mention in Magazine

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At Portago Mr. Bold enlisted in ton News," of Chicago, official organ

to meet a call to seeming for the appearance of the Massociation, for the massociation, for the massociation, for the massociation, contained a neture of Miss Lacy Plus-

"The convention of the Wisconsin and Fort Blakely were included in Poster Advertising association was the defenses of Mobile, which was changed by the presence of Mos Lyan bonored by the presence of Miss Lucy taken by the federal army of which Plaka -the only member of the fair sex present at the recent meeting.

"Miss Pliska came to the conven-

M. Bischoff, owner and manager of tage. A couple of years later he the Stevens Point (Wis.) Poster Admoved to Stevens Point, which he had the true nor Company. As stated also vertising Company. As stated elsewhere, Dr. Bischoff, who recently sold his dental practice at Stevens Point and went on an eastern tour, is now in the employ of the government, and is stationed in New York City. In his absence Miss Pliska has taken up the managerial duties at the Stevens Point plant and has made a remarkably good record in the conduct of the business in that thriving work until some fifteen years ago. city. Miss Pliska was very heartily welcome at the meeting and in a leton the west bank of the Wisconsin, ter received by the Association News she expressed the interest she found in the proceedings and the value of the practical talks given there. The beautifully situated on a bend in the members were unanimous in their invitation to Miss Pliska to attend the future meetings of the association.

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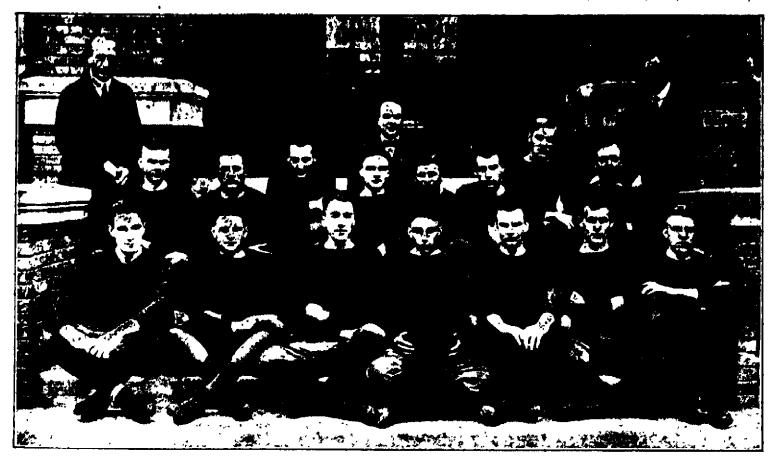
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STEVENS POINT NORMAL FOOTBAL



team of 1917, though failing to bring on the autcome of which the cham- w. : : coach Watson at the left the championship to the school, was plouship of the northern division of Stevens Point has ever turned out. fought battle and Stevens Point's Point: Ppper row—Seymour, Galling and lost one. The only defeat was at the gains of River Falls, which such the hands of River Falls in a game sequently won the state title. one of the best gridiron aggregations normal schools depended, was a hard-post r. The players are, from left the hands of River Falls in a game sequently won the state title. | o., f. 1 orne, Hertz, Sr that was Stevens Point's all the way | The picture above shows Coach Litrger, Beeckler, Klug.

The Stevens Point Normal football until the last quarter. This contest, | include at the right of the players,

THE HEN CAN HELP

These are days of enlarged spheres of usefulness. Even the hen feels it. Formerly it was the hen's chief busitheir egg oney to buy War Savings Stamps.

BUY COAL EARLY

coal now. Early buying of coal will are light. keep the fuel moving from mine to point of consumption, relieving a great strain on transportation systems next winter.

BURLY'S RE-DECORATED

Weber's band was out last Wednesday evening, playing several selections on the street and then enterly's smoke shop. The occasion was the formal re-opening of this place of business after a thorough overhauling and redecoration. The walls and ceiling were given new coats of paint and varnish, the pool and billiard tables re-covered, and new cues and balls replace those formerly in use. The large room has an attarctive appearance and Manager Earl Fields is proud of his place of business.

ATHLETES ARE BANQUETED

Members of High School Basketball Team Entertained at School Monday

Seven members of this year's successful High school basketball team and four guests, including Superintendent H. C. Snyder, Principal Smith Murrish, Coach Clinton Copps and after his arrival overseas, the young N. Y., January 27, 1840, and was Prof. R. W. Fairchild of the Normal, soldier told of the voyage across the therefore 78 years of age. After a were bangueted in the High school domestic science dining room Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The girls of the school were responsible for the feed. The domestic science department had charge of the serving.

Immediately following the repast
a captain was elected. Allan Park,

past season, was elected to that position. . He is a son of Judge and Mrs. Byron B. Park. The evening was spent informally and speeches were made by Coach Copps and the other! guests. Retiring Capt. Rhody Rice also spoke to his team mates. The team will all return to school next June. The boys presented their mentor with a smoking jacket as an appreciation for his services in producing a winning team.

The team this year proved to be more of a success than any of its follow is anterpated. With handi-ling address."

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A thrift pocket is a character builder-it tests your capacity to resist. You will find it as alluring as the ness to lift the mortgage off the farm. penny bank you once had on the man-Now many farmer's wives are using thepiece. Select the pocket—any one their egg oney to buy War Savings will do—and then select the coin. Suppose your "thrift coin" is a nickel. Livery nickel you get goes into the thrati pocket. You can not borrow from the thrift pocket nor lend from it. Experience proves that it isn't W. N. Fitzgerald, United States wise even to make change from it, fuel administration for Wisconsin, is and that it is a famure if you are not urging upon county fuel administrators the necessity of having the public E.ery time it gets overheavy, put it order their next winter's supply of into flirit Stamps. Thrift Stamps men.

OLD TIMER DIES IN WEST

S. L. Bean, who will be remembered by many of our old time residents as all official in the Wisconsin Central shops here, died on March 24th at Los Angeles, Cal., following an operation for gallatougs. Mr. Bean wa 68 years of age and is survived by the widow, four sons and four daughters. tained a big crowd which packed Bur- He went from Stevens Point to Brainerd, Minn., at which latter place he niled the position of superintendent of the N. P. shops. On Sept. 1st, 1893, Mr. Bean was master mechanic ant. of four Northern Pacific divisions, but some nifteen years ago the gentleman accepted a position as mechanical suwest of Albuquerque.

SAFE ON OTHER SIDE

Russell Gray, Ambulance Driver, Writes From France-Two Brothers In Service

Russell Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. bulance unit, in which he enlisted iast spring as an ambulance driver.

In a letter to his parents, written In a letter to his parents, written after his arrival overseas, the young N. Y., January 27, 1840, and was when the vessel on which he was a

team will all return to school next selfridge Field was inundated a few du Lac.

year, with the exception of Zorn and weeks ago by the overflow of the Jim Cushman was alderman from Nohr, who will be gaiduated his Clinton river and the camp was destine the Third war i for seven years and a ted tempolarily, the men being sent to Mt. Clemens.

A Poor Compliment

discovered of ther trams. Its local much," replied the beaming orator, Paul, and of son Loward Cushman,

"The part you quoted."

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An army corps is 60,000 men. An infantry division is 19,000 men. An infantry brigade is 7,000 men. A regiment of infantry is 3,600

A battalion is 1,000 men. A company is 250 men. A platoon is 60 men. A co poral's squad is 11 men. A field artifiery brigade comprises

1.600 men. field artillery has 195 men. A held squad is 20 men. A supply train has 283 men.

A machine gun battalion has 296 An engineers' regiment has 1,098

An ami-clance company has 66 men. A 'A hospital has 55 men. A niede al attachment has 13 men.

A major general leads the field aimy and also each army corps. A brigadier general heads each infantry brigade.

A colone; heads each regiment. A lieutenant colonel is next in rank below a colonel. A major heads a battalion.

A captain heads a company. A lieutenant leads a platoon. A sergeant is next below a lieuten-nt. —Des Moines Capital.

DEATH OF ALVAH CUSHMAN

Oid Resident of Stevens Point and Former Office Holder Dies Saturday

Alvah Cushman, one of Stevens Point's old residents and former office heider, died at his home in the town of Hull, just outside the city limits, on Clark street, at 2:30 o'clock Sat-John G. Gray of this city, has landed are France with the 125th motor amby bladder trouble. His condition was not considered critical until two weeks

Atlantic, which ended on March 4, residence of 14 years in the town of his birth he went to Malone, N. Y., passenger swung into port. He said where he resided with an uncle. On he was a little seasick during a storm, becoming of age he went to Springbut that most of the time the weather field, Mass., where he was employed in the carpenter trade. In 1862 he Mr. and Mrs. Gray have two other was married to Miss Delia Walsh and sons in the service, Henry and John, shortly afterward they came to Mausshortly afterwa one of the regular guards during the both younger than Russell. Both are ton, Wis., where Mr. Cushman folin the aviation section of the army. lowed his trade. Finally, in 1872, the Henry is at Love Field, Dallas, Tex., tamily came to Stevens Point and where he recently passed the trade two years later entered the employ of test and is now classed as an expert the old Wisconsin Central railway as chauffeur. John has been training light inspector, a position he held at Selfridge Field, near Mt. Clemens, antil about 15 years ago, when the Mich., where he is doing clerical work. ratiroad shops we're moved to N. Fond

> was also street commissioner for a perich of years, He retired 12 years ago. The family home was for many lyears at 1113 Clark street.

"I have never hear! a more inform. The surve ing relatives include two ens which, it most cases would have Thank you, sir. Thank you very Pitts and Mrs C. J. Barrett of St. aggregation stuck to the game and "Er- what part of my speech did you at lone. Mrs. Barrett, who is a won root of its games through sheer find the most instructive?" fession at Mt. Paul before her marmega assisted in the care of her father during the last week of h.s illness.

Al of the chadren and the huscoands of Mrs. Lesser and Mrs. Barerett attended the funeral, which was held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family home, Rev. James Biake officiating. Interment was in (Forest cemetery,

The pale bearers were C. E. Shortell, F. Brick, Paul Hussen, Thomas, Porter, Clyle Vaughn and Ralph

ENROLL BOY WORKERS

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United States Food Administration For Portage County Takes Important Step

I nice fixing, as provided for in the laws governing the United States i ood Administration, has been maugurated in Portage county. Weekly price fists will be issued in the incrests of protection for the consumer, the prices to be the maximum the public should pay.

Price fixing in the county is vested in a committee of which J. M. Phffher, county food administrator, is mairman and in which wholesalers. retailers and consumers are represented. The list deals with food sta-

the following statement was issued by the county food administration in connection with its bulletin of 100d prices under date of April 2: "Use wheat, flour, sugar, meats and fats sparingly.

Metail prices which the consumer should pay for staple foods are given celow. variation in retail prices is que to difference in brand and quality or goods. The food administration welcomes any suggestion or com-paint; same should be addressed to . M. Phitner, county federal food auministrator, Stevens Point, Wis." the list follows:

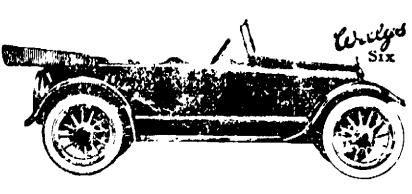
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Kitty—Jack was miserable when he kissed me good-by at the station. Catty-he needn't have been. He didn't have to kiss you.

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SOLDIER DIES AT SEA

George Arnett of Marshfield, Member of Old Troop I, Gives Up His Life

The first death among the hundred or more boys who went out of Stevens Point last July as Troop I. First Wisconsin Cavalry, has been record-

George Arnett, one of the first to join the troop, died while crossing the Atlantic, according to official information received by his parents, Mr appendicitis, young man's death came from Adjutant General McCain of Washington

it is off, ally reported that Private and he head, is recovering finely at his George Arnett d.e.f of nosialgia home here. (homes excuess) March 15."

57th Brigade, American Expeditions Wayner, Mont.

died at sea on a ship different from the one on which I embarked, or I would have written you earlier. I east of Keene. knew your son better perhaps than most other men in the detachment because he was connected with the officers' mess. Although he never reached the front he died as much in the service of his country as will those whom we must inevitably lose."

Gen. McGlachlin's letter was dated March 8, commenting on which the Marshfield Herald said:

"The date of the death as given in the dispatch and the date of the letter is very conflicting, unless perhaps a mistake was made in the dispatch and it should have read February 15 instead of March 15, which no doubt is

George Arnett was not yet twenty years of age, he having been born at Marshfield on April 25, 1898.

BUYS SOUTH SIDE HOME

Mrs. P. W. King of Abbotsford has bought the Ambrose house at 303 Dixon street and will move her family here within a few days. The house contains fifteen rooms and Mrs. King expects to rent several apartments to railroad men. She is a sister of F. J. Blood and made her home here continuously until going to Abbotsford a

ANOTHER QUITS TEACHING

Burton Ambrose, who graduated from the local Normal last June and had been principal of the Marathon City schools since early fall, resigned his position last week to accept a more lucrative one as chemist in the Dupont powder plant near Ashland. He has already begun his new duties. Burton is a son of John E. Ambrose, Soo line conductor but made his home since early childhood with his grandmother, the late Mrs. Barbara Am-



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BUENA VISTA

for some days, requiring the care of a physician.

Lowell Clark is driving a truck with which he carries cream for the Ar-

The La ter program at the M. E. church was attended by a full house end chested favorable comment. Miss May Newby returned last

the Roy Cross will meet at the Springer on Firlay.

of dealy regret to inform you that the Lac for the removal of a growth

M dostas Crofoot, who has been

ary Forces, France

"It is with real sorrow that I write to extress my sympathy with you for the death of your son, George, He that work the death of your son, George, He for the work. He will move into a for the work. We will move into a house owned by Chas, Newby, south-

James Roberts and wife, who are moving from Muscoda, Wis., to the M. Crofoot farm in South Plover, which they have purchased, spent ting settled. They were accompanied here by Mr. Roberts' nephew and niece, Wm. Epright and sister, who visited a few days.

M. E. church services on Sunday, April 7: Plover-10:00, Sunday school; 11:00, preaching. Liberty Corners.-11:00, Sunday school; 8:00, a union service for all those who care to come from the three appointments. We hope to have a union choir, composed of some singers from each point. 'alkins-2:30, a combination service, including Sunday school and preaching. This will be the first Sunday school session this spring. Be sure

Mrs. Raymond Fletcher received a ard on Monday from her husband caying he arrived safely over seas. She received the last letter from him written in the U.S.A. on March 13th. Mr. Fletcher went to Camp Grant last Sepember. He had been there up to the first of March, whin he was moved to Camp Merritt, N. J., Mr. Fletcher was transferred from Co. R. 5th infantry, to the 13th engineers, since Christmas, which change pleas-

ed him very much. William Albertis Baldwin, was born in Plover, Dec. 15, 1850, and died at Liberty Corners, March 26, 1918, at 11:30 p. m., at the age of 67 years, 3 months and 11 days. He was a son of Westlake Baldwin, one of the pioneer settlers in Plover in the days before the civil war. The family just moved into the home of a son-in-law, George Holman, at Liberty Corners, last week. The deceased was married Oct. 8, 1882, to Miss Alice Van Skiver at Amherst. To them were born two boys and two girls. Surviving memiors of the family are Mrs. Geo. Holman of Buena Vista. William Baldwin of New York city, Mrs. Helen died in September, 1918. Mr. Baldwin had suffered with heart trouble for a number of years and for three or four weeks he had been severely ill. Or Tuesday of last week he felt unusually well, and was about the house C. Whitney. and garden all day. Retiring early, he was soon aroused by distress from his heart. His wife applied all the usual restoratives, but in vain, and at the time given above he passed away. In the immediate family he who has grown up in the family. The funeral was held from the home at

11:00 Friday morning, March 29, and from the school house at Lower Amherst at 1:30 p. m. with burial in the cemetery there. At the church service Paul Modeen. Miss Edith Modeen and Mrs. Geo. Van Buskirk, Jr., sana "It is Well With My Soul," "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," The pallbearers were Wm. A. Clark, John A. Berry, I. E. Albertie and Lewis Precourt of Liberty Corners, Elwood Smith of Stevens Point and Frank Clyder of Cary Corners. The sympathy of the entire community goes cut to Mrs. Baldwin in her sorrew. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Geo. A. Tennant of Liberty Corners. Roy Holly, the Waupaca undertaker, and his brother Wm., who are nephews of the deceased, came up

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

with their auto hearse and conducted

the funeral.

Wanted—Boys to help Uncle Sam, by joining the U. S. boys' working

during the past two weeks. These will be prepared and sent to the American Library Association committee, to be forwarded to the army camps. While the people have restorious in one of their debates with ponded generously to this worthy the Kaboum school last Thursday cause, everyone must keep on giving, evening. The question debated was and we must realize that our men on government control of railroads, will need books as long as the war

plants, the window box and the cold frame) have been sent to us by the Watson of the Normal were two of state for distribution. Call and get the judges. We also have a new supply of

war time recipes to give away. he Wisconsin library school, who has i been doing field practice work in the at present many athletes of high brary, left for her home in Madison school experience and also men who

you were entertaining the prospect of will be held at Whitewater during the matrimony?

Daughter-- "Not quite, pa. doesn't call until eight o'clock."

and Prominent Citizen, Receives Sudden Summons

Stricken with heart failure almost i merchants and prominent citizens, was demonstrated at the mass meet-deed at 7:40 o'clock last Thursday mg held in the Armory in Stevens at the south end of Whiting avenue, week from roud on hac, where she morning at his home, 431 Clark street. Point last Wednesday afternoon, when down along the Wisconsin river to

and Mrs. John Arrett of Marshfield. home of Mrs. Earl Carley on Thurs- prise and sorrow by his numerous ac- or more farmers assembled. The first me sage announcing the more of Mrs. G. C. quaintances. Although for a year or O. A. Stolen of this city, secretary more he had not been in the best of of the Farmers' Co-operative Pack- for those who had been working for health and was subject to slight at- ing Co. of Wausau, gave a stirring the project, for the vote not only set wm. rokers, win several weeks tacks of heart trouble, there had been address prior to the adoption of the at rest all doubt that the road would Last Wolnesday, said the Marshfield Herald, the following letter was
his sister, Mr. Fannie Thorne, since and around and was able to devote plarly in the matter of government received by Mrs. Arnett from Brig. his sister, Mrs. rannie inorne, since and around and was able to devote clarly in the matter of government When the bids were opened several received by Mrs. Arnett from Brig. his sister, Mrs. rannie inorne, since and around and was able to devote clarly in the matter of government When the bids were opened several received by Mrs. Arnett from Brig. his sister, Mrs. rannie inorne, since and around and was able to devote clarky in the matter of government when the bids were opened several received by Mrs. Arnett from Brig. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin of the wife, left Monday for his home at faire. A work are last Saturday. In omphasi fairs. A week ago last Saturday clock. While Mrs. Behrendt was pre- menace. paring breakfast he was seized with In developing his subject Mr. Sto-them. ther, Mrs. Fannie Thorne, while get-

berg Brick Manufacturing Co.

when he went into the grocery bus: | program. ness at 431 Clark street, which he

ontinued up to the tie of his death. The gorrow with which the announcement of his death was received, reflects the esteem in which Mr. Behrendt was held by his acquaintances noon. honorable citizen, devoted to his home and true to his friends, whose sympathy for the relatives left to mourn is of the most heartfelt character.

The members of Mr. Behrendt's immediate family who survive are his widow and two children. Miss Elsie leaves two brothers, Charles of Clin- Rye, 56 pounds ton. Minn., and Gustav H. of Minnea- Oats

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Feed terian church. The services at the Butter, creamery Harnst of Greeley, Colorado. One son died in infancy. He has four brothers living at a distance. One sister, Mrs. H. A. Holly of Waupaca.

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Fellows' Home at Green Bay, acted Lard. as chaplain.

The who attended the functal H. Behrendt and son, Charles, of Minneapolis, Charles Behrendt of Clinton, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. August Opnert of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. leaves his wife and a little grandson Dever and Willis Langenberg of Mil-Louis Beine and Mrs. George Burger of N. Fond du Lac.

Mr. Behrendt was an Odd Fellow ette-Times. for more than 25 years and was the proud possessor of an Odd Fellows' "veteran's jewel," signifying membership in the order of a quarter of a century.

NORMAL NOTES

The girls staying at Nelson Hall were guests of the Dean, Miss Bertha Hussey, Friday afternoon. The time was spent in sewin- and light refreshments were served.

Pres. John F. Sim- returned home Tuesday morning after a week's absence from school. Pres. Sims attended the Southeastern Nebraska Teachers' Association held at Beatrice, Nebraska, last Thursday and Friday. He spoke before that assemblage on two different subjects Thursday afternoon.

The temporary date of April 16, which is subject to change, has been set for giving the operatta, "A Naureserve.

One hundred and sixteen books have been collected for the soldiers numbering 50. All the seats in the auditorium, where the musical will take place, will be reseved, the prices being 35 and 50 cents.

The Mauston High school was victhe negative side being upheld by representatives of the former school. Some new war garden pams (early A unanmious decision was rendered in their favor. Profs. Delzell and

The first call for track was given on Tuesday morning when a meeting Miss Irene Newman, a student in was called. Many of the young men of the school responded. There are have had intercollegiate competition Have you read the new book by in the local school. Training will take Sidgwick, "Salt of the Earth?" It is place at the fairgrounds when weathin the rent collection. mal track meet, in which all the Nor-Father "Helen, isn't it about time ma' schools of the state will compete, 'ast week in May. According to all He indications the local track team will |show up well.

BUSINESS MAN EXPIRES FARMERS ARE LOYAL NEW ROAB SURE THING

Little Claire Martin has been ailing August F. Behrendt, Local Grocer Resolution Pledging to Support the Town of Plover Votes to Build 15-Government Passed at Mass Meeting Here

> That the farmers of Portage counwithout warning as he was about to ty are for America first and will conarise from his bed, August F. Heh- tinue to do all in their power to bring day afternoon, unanimously voted in rendt, one of Stevens Point's leading the war to a successful conclusion, favor of the construction of a 15-foot Announcement of Mr. Behrendt's a loyalty resolution was passed by death was received with mingled sur- a unanimous vote of the two hundred Paper & Pulp Co. and the Whiting-

> little to indicate that he was in any resolution. Mr. Stolen called upon be built, but increased the width or immediate danger. About six weeks the farmers to maintain their acreage the road to conform to that which the ago he was stricken with bronchitis in spite of the disappointments that city will construct on Seth street and and was confined to his bed for two attended the marketing of last year's Whiting avenue. A year ago the town weeks and to his home for an equal potato crops, and appealed for their voted in favor of a 9-foot concrete

> In emphasizing the need of a united somewhat high and as a result conafternoon he was outside, walking, Anterica, Mr. Stolen touched upon siderable opposition developed. Steps about, but Sunday evening experienc- the great struggle on the west front were taken to put off the improveed his first severe attack of heart in Europe, which he said might change ment indefinitely, but in the meantrouble. Wednesday evening, al- the destinies of the world. The prin- time, last week, the town board exthough weak, his general health ciples of American government and ecuted a contract with the Murphy seemed to be improved and there was even the American government itself | Construction Co. of Manitowoc. This no perceptible change the following are in danger, he declared, and it is provided for the construction of the morning, when he talked cheerfully the duty of every American farmer 9-foot road, but the board reserved to Mrs. Behrendt shortly before 7 o'- to do his share in overcoming that the right to change this to a 15-foot

> short minutes he had breathed his mers, for their own protection and solution was introduced-that providthe protection of the consumer. He ing for a 15-foot road-and it was Zechin, a town near Berlin, Ger- touched upon the wide difference in passed without a dissenting vote. The many, was the birthplace of August the price of farm products between new contract will be executed at once Frederick Behrendt, and August 2, the producer and consumer and sug- and the Muzphy Construction Co., 1863, the date of his birth. When he gested cooperation by farmers as a which also has the city's contract, was three years of age he accompain- remedy. He made a strong plea for will begin work on or before May 1. ed his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael organized effort among the farmers. The voters of the town of Plover Behrendt, to this country. For two: In the evening another meeting baye taken the right attitude, in the

> ot Elmwood, Price county, where Mr. to Loan chairman, gave an address in the town the two largest manu-Behrendt grew to young manhood, on the third Liberty Loan campaign, facturing institutions of the county, At 21 he came to Stevens Point and which opens April 6. County Supt. which pay thousands of dollars in inentered the employ of the Langen- L. A Gordon gave a loyalty address come and real estate taxes into the and H. G. Tank of the American Co- town treasury annually. Talk of the The marriage of Mr. Behrendt and operative Association talked on co-incorporation of a village to embrace Miss Louise E. Strache took place in operation. J. N. Tittemore of Omro, the two paper mills and River Pines this city on November 4, 1886. A few representing the American Society of has now dispepeared and there is years later Mr. Behrendt established Equity, was the principal speaker of general satisfaction over the decision a grocery and general store at the the evening, also along the lines of co- to build a new road at once. corner of Michigan avenue and Center operation and loyalty. O. A. Stolen street, which he conducted until 1903, gave a brief talk at the close of the

OUR MARKITS

Grain and feed quotations are given us by telephone every Wednesday by the Jackson Milling Co in the city and vicinity. He was an wrank Jerzak furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. Krembs Hardware Co., prices on hay, and Alois Firkus on potatoes. Farmers and buyers can depend on them. Graham Flour Rve Flour as chaplain.

The casket bearers, all members of the Odd Fellows' order, were C. W. Mess nork 50.00 in the Odd Fellows' order, were C. W. Mess Beef 34—35.

Dittman, C. W. Simonson, Charles Hogs, live 15.00—17.00 in the Hogs, dressed 20.00—21.00 in the Science Sc Hams Beef, live\$5,00—\$8,00

Here is a Real Task

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haun of Ruby, Wia, Mr. and Mrs. George the difficulty of making bricks with-Langenberg of Medford and Mrs. out straw had little or nothing on the 1918 mother who is trying to make, bread without flour .- Pittsburgh Gaz-

Foot Concrete Highway to Paper Mills

The voters of the town of Plover, at the annual town meeting held Tuesthe mills of the Wisconsin River Plover Paper Co.

It was a double barteled victory

road with 3-foot macadam shoulders. weeks ago the prices were considered road if the electors so authorized

At the meeting Tuesday but one re-

years thereafter the family home was was held at the Armory, when Dist. oninion of all familiar with the situate Woodland, Dodge county, and then Attorney J. R. Phillner, county Libertion. They are fortunate in having Besides voting to build a 15-foot

road, the town instructed the town board to use \$10,000 or more of the tax receipts for 1917, practically all of which is from income taxes paid by the two paper mills, to apply on the 1918 taxes. The contract price for the new road is \$28,214.69.

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